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Village cut off by floods yet again

WHILE most of Lyme Regis managed to escape serious flooding over the weekend, Uplyme was once again cut off following a deluge on Saturday afternoon.

The village suffered from flash floods, with the main Lyme Road, King George V Playing Field, tennis courts and playground submerged in just 15 minutes. It was the third time major flooding had occurred

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in Uplyme over the past seven months.

The River Lim burst its banks and covered footpaths along Jericho, Jordan and Mill Green in Lyme Regis, with residents using sand bags to protect their properties. Sand bags were also used on the western end of Marine Parade as water cascaded down from

the Jane Austen Gardens. Lyme resident Carl Salter, whose property backs onto Cobb Road, said a "waterfall" of hail stones poured over his garden wall onto his lawn. Harbourmaster Grahame Forshaw added that a sudden surge of water came down Cobb Road and submerged the slipway.

Flash flooding was reported in Stile Lane, where one property was flooded while the owner tried to help a passer-by struggling in the rush of water outside.

Ware Lane also saw a rush of water come down the hill following the sudden downpour, as pictured right.

Water poured down the steps at Monmouth Beach Car Park from the cliffs, where recent slippage left one chalet tipped forward at a dangerous angle.

The town council recently built a "sandbag canal" to make the water flow down the steps rather than around the chalets but this will now be made higher.

Deputy town clerk John Wright said there was nothing the council could do on Saturday but Monday was "very much a clear-up job" to get rid of debris.

UPLYME FLOODING - see page 5



■ WATER RUSH: Heavy rainfall and hailstones left water pouring down hills in Lyme, including Ware Lane
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...and this was the scene in Ware Lane

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Sir George saves the day as Lyme Mummers return

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The family would like to thank all kind relatives and friends for the cards, letters and messages of sympathy received. Our most grateful thanks to all the Doctors, Nurses, Paramedics and First Responders for all the help they gave throughout Mum's illness. Grateful thanks to all who attended the Service and those who gave donations in Barbara's memory. Special thanks to Philip Evans, Sally Holman and Mike Lewis for their contributions, to the Reverend Jane Skinner for taking the Service and Julian Hussey and all at W.G. Potter Funeral Directors for their help and support.

BORN on one of the minor islands of Fiji, Rob Kilburn spent his first two-a-half years on a Pacific island before his family settled in Warminster, Wiltshire.

On leaving home he moved to South Wales where he married twice, and had two sons, Ben and Macawley.

He moved to Weymouth in 2007 where he started work for Dorset County Council, specialising in IT. He now lives in Cerne Abbas.

Rob hit the news when, seriously overweight, he lost over 10 stone, transforming his life in the process.

■ WHAT do you think caused you to struggle with your weight?

I have always been big, but weight seemed to get worse as a teenager. After discussing with a few experts, it seems that my struggle was with different emotional times in my life, both good and bad. You could say that through certain periods of my life food became my friend and I sought solace in it. But now food is fuel and I only eat what I need to function.

■ WHAT made you decide to lead a healthier lifestyle – was there a turning point?

A very good friend at work left me a clipping on my desk advertising participation in a reality TV show for obese people. After sending some pictures and answering some questions I was invited to a casting session and was then given a place on the TV show. It was a great experience, being tested by a team in one of the top sports facilities and being filmed. Unfortunately there was only room for 10 participants out of the 12 of us and I was released from the programme in April and all the support that went with it.

I think it was also a realisation that I could do something but more than that I needed to do something.

■ HOW did you do achieve the weight loss?

I cut down on portion sizes and also the types of foods I was eating. I would scour the shops looking at all the food before I would buy it, checking carb sugars, fat content and other unnecessary ingredients

■ WAS there a low point during the fitness/health regime?

The start was very tough, the physical exercise was demanding and the food was smaller portions and different than I was used to, but the low point was after steadily losing weight I ended up putting over half a stone on in one weekend, after bingeing on fruit. The weight came off in the week that followed but it was quite upsetting

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■ HOW has it changed your life?

I am a totally different person, I can walk long distances and also do more physical things than I used to but doing normal things like sitting in a normal car or the chair at a hairdressers, these things are brilliant.

I feel more alive and feel that I can take on the world every day now, my life has started again.

■ WHAT do your friends and family think?

My friends all mention that they like the new me, they all comment on how well I look. My family are happier and were worried about my health, but do not worry now.

■ WHAT are your tips for anyone wanting to get healthy?

Look at what you are doing in your life. Think about what it is that you want and be positive about the fact that you can achieve it. I started out a bit daunted but I have believed in myself and this has pushed me forward. You will find it hard to start with but it gets easier and it will be fun!

■ HOW important is your time in the air cadets to you?

My time in the air cadets brought me discipline and also comradeship. This has helped me in my lifestyle change as I have had some support from the leisure centre and also from my trainer but the majority of the work I have had to do myself and have had to pull it out of the bag. These attributes I gained from the cadets has helped immensely.

■ WHO would play you in the movie of your life?

I think that I would like to be played by John Goodman as I feel we have similar mannerisms, although he would have to slim down a bit for the last bit of the movie ha ha!

■ DO you have a hero, living or dead?

I think that there have been many strong people in history and I think that Scott and his team when they went to the Antarctic, with the little equipment that they had, that took a special kind of person.

■ YOU have just won a "Life Oscar" for being you. Who do you thank?

I would thank everyone whom I have met, because your life is a journey and you get experiences from all people whether they were good or bad. But specific people are my family, my mum and dad especially, lots of friends who have given me their support without prompting and my two sons, who are the real inspiration for this life change. Thank you all.



■ WHAT was the high point?

The high point is seeing people for the first time since losing the weight and also losing 18 inches from my waist and taking clothes from the rail in the shops, but there are more high points to come, including finding love.

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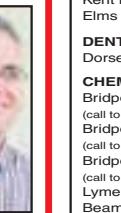
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Farewell Barbara

CHURCH PACKED FOR FIRST LADY OF LYME'S FUNERAL

THE parish church of St Michael's in Lyme Regis was full to capacity for the funeral service of six-times mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Barbara Austin MBE, as the town paid tribute to one of its most respected and loved citizens.

It was standing room only in the church for the service on Thursday of last week, conducted by the Vicar of Lyme Regis, the Reverend Jane Skinner.

One of Mrs Austin's favourite pieces of music, "Smile" by Connie Talbot, was played as the family mourners led by her children - Jane, Richard, David and Kerry and their children - entered the church.

After an introduction and welcome by the Reverend Skinner, and the singing of the hymn "And Did Those Feet in Ancient Time", a tribute on behalf of the family was read by Philip Evans in which Mrs Austin was described as "an incredible mother".

The tribute continued: "There are so many amazing memories of having such a proud mum and we thank her with all our hearts for bringing us up the way she did.

"When her kids had flown the nest she turned her energy to the community. Thinking back as to how she was all those years ago, it doesn't surprise us at all that she went on to become the first local born lady mayor or to be awarded the Freedom of the City of London and then

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the ultimate MBE presented to her by the Queen.

"She did all this after she lost our dad in 1994 and I know how dearly she would have loved for him to have been by her side.

"In recent years mum's failing health had been such a testing time for her, being so desperately ill at times she was reduced to tears with agonising back pain."

Mr Evans also paid a personal tribute to Mrs Austin, referring to the role she had played in the community life of her home town over many years and highlighting in particular her work for the Christmas Lights Fund and the Old Folks' Christmas Lunch.

An inspiration

Mr Evans told the congregation: "There will be no one in this church who has not been touched by Barbara's kindness or influence, no one who will not have been impressed by her sheer enthusiasm and dedication to her beloved hometown.

"She was simply an inspiration to all those who believe in putting something back into the community."

The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, paid tribute to Councillor Austin's work for the council since first gaining a seat in 1991. She referred to her record-breaking six years as mayor of the town and spoke of how she was campaigning for one of her favourite causes, affordable homes for the young people of Lyme, right up to her death.

A Bible reading was delivered by the town clerk Mr Michael Lewis, an address was given by the Reverend Skinner and prayers were led by the Reverend Keith Vian.

The hymn "I Vow to Thee My Country" was sung before the blessing, and the coffin was taken out of church to the Gerry and the Pacemakers' hit, "You'll Never Walk Alone", for committal at Uplyme cemetery, where Mrs Austin's husband, Norman, is buried.

A retiring collection was taken for the Over 70's Christmas Lunch and the Lyme Regis Christmas Lights Fund and all were invited to celebrate Mrs Austin's life at the Pilot Boat Inn.

Among those present at the service were Mrs Minnie



■ BY ROYAL APPOINTMENT: Barbara Austin on the day she received her MBE from the Queen at Windsor Castle

Churchill, Deputy Lieutenant of Dorset, representing the Lord Lieutenant, Valerie Pitt-Rivers, and Councillor Gillian Summers, chairman of West Dorset District Council.

The tributes paid by the family and Philip Evans can be viewed on the View From website – www.viewfromonline.co.uk

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Cycle route could provide out-of-season tourism boost

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along the old road.

By making a few changes to cater for the cyclists and their bikes, she thought that the Lyme accommodation providers could "earn themselves a whole new clientele".

Councillor Jenkin continued: "As a town we need our cafes and shops to provide simple hasps to enable bikes to be secured within sight of the cyclist. Pubs will gain repeat visits if cyclists feel safe."

Lyme Regis Traders Organisation representative, Tony Colston, who owns By The Bay restaurant, thought it was "a no brainer" for accommodation providers.

"All they need to do is put the logo on their website, etc. It's pretty straightforward stuff," he said.

Councillor Chris Clipson reminded members that as part of the Olympic legacy Lyme had been provided with a number of cycle racks.

It was agreed to refer the item to the Hotels and Restaurants Association and the Lyme Regis Traders Organisation.

Parking on double yellow lines a 'growing problem'

COUNCILLORS have complained about the number of drivers parking on double yellow lines around Lyme Regis.

The issue of parking was raised at last week's Town Management Committee, when councillors noted a public complaint about a large vehicle unloading on the corner of Anning Road and Church Street, obstructing the view of pedestrians and other drivers. It was reported that Dorset County Council could not do anything about this particular incident, police were not in town at the time and the vehicle had gone when the town council's enforcement officer arrived at the scene.

Councillor Anita Williams said parking on double yellow lines was also a problem at the Cobb, with many drivers parking illegally over the Christmas and New Year period.

Councillor Mark Gage said it was a "growing problem". He added: "Over the Christmas period people obviously

had an extended holiday and there were a lot of commercial vehicles being brought home and left in irresponsible positions. It certainly made it easier for children not to be seen in a residential area."

Councillor Gage said he had spoken to the new Police and Crime Commissioner, Martyn Underhill, during his recent visit to Lyme and asked if the police could "operate smarter" on their reduced budget, allowing them to be in town more often. The police cannot deal with cars parked on double yellow lines – this is the responsibility of Dorset County Council – but can deal with vehicles obstructing pavements.

Councillor Michaela Ellis said that one of the problems was that the county council parking wardens came on a regular schedule.

"They need to come ad hoc, not on regular days. We need a hit," she added.

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Uplyme underwater in just 15 minutes

UPLYME was heavily hit by flash flooding at the weekend, submerging the playing field for the third time in seven months.

It was reported that the King George V playing field was partially submerged, and the playground and tennis courts flooded, in just 15 minutes during a heavy storm of rain and hail on Saturday afternoon.

The main road through the village – Lyme Road – was closed and Venlake and Gore Lane were also flooded.

The village was hit by floods just before Christmas on December 22nd and 23rd and during a spell of heavy rain in July.

A birthday party for five-year-old Issy Wiscombe still went ahead in Uplyme Village Hall despite it being surrounded by flood water.

The birthday girl arrived at the hall at about 1.30pm when there was no sign of the impending problems but, by 1.45pm, the hall was surrounded by water, the garage across the road

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flooded and the main road nearly impassable.

Some of Issy's guests still made it to the party with some youngsters having to be carried across the car park by their parents. Others parked at the Talbot Arms where police were stopping traffic and waded to the hall in Wellington boots.

Many of the young party-goers said watching the fire engine pump out the road was a highlight of the day.

"Their hard work meant that the thick layer of silt and debris washed into the playground by the winter floods (the last of which had only happened the day before!) has now been removed, ready for washing the safety surfaces.

"The council wants to say a big thank you to everyone who turned up to help the village, and the clerk would like to thank Mrs Ethelston's school secretary, the Uplyme Pre-School manager and local press, who all helped her with publicity for the event.

"The council hopes that there will not be any more floods, as this is the second time the playground has had to be cleared in less than a year. On a happy note, a new toddler slide is being installed at the end of January to add to the range of play equipment provided."

The issue of flooding was discussed last week by Uplyme Parish Council, before this latest incident.

In his latest report on the council's flood working party, Councillor Whiting said Devon County Council's flood prevention team had suggested that a survey should be carried out on the flood plane in Uplyme by the landowner so prevention schemes could be designed.

Councillor Whiting explained to county council officer Richard Rainbow that the landowner could be 10 to 12 different people and a survey agreed by all was needed.

Mr Rainbow said he would look into finding resources to help produce this joint survey, but no further response has yet been received.

The council will be contacting Neil Parish MP again for further help.



■ FLASH FLOOD: The King George V Playing Field, playground and tennis courts in Uplyme were flooded in 15 minutes. Below, Gore Lane was impassable
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■ OVERFLOW: The River Lim bursts its banks along Jericho in Lyme Regis
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Traditional Mummers Play draws in

THE tradition of a mummers play in Lyme Regis continued on Saturday, following its successful revival in 2012.

Actor and playwright Harry Ford brought back the traditional mummers play last January - the first the town had seen since the 1930s - and it is now an annual event to look forward to.

Favourite characters returned on Saturday complete with grotesque masks and costumes, to

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entertain a crowd of hundreds which lined the streets despite the poor weather.

The performance began outside the Guildhall, where the comical ale wife of Lyme, Bet Rantipole, played by Tukxi driver Dennis Spacey, introduced the story and Mr Ford entertained with

a song. The crowd was then asked to move to Theatre Square, where hero Sir George, played by Danny Anholt, arrived on horseback to woo the Egyptian Princess Sabra (Nicky Hinton) at her window.

The story moved onto George's Square, where Sir George confronted the

evil Woodworser, played by Town Mill Cheesemonger Justin Tunstall, and defeated him by stealing his staff.

However, more trouble lay ahead for Sir George at St Michael's Parish Church, where the tale came to a dramatic end.

After an interval with music from members of Lyme Bay Chorale and the Woodroffe School's Early Music Group, Sir George set out to slay Sir Apricock, the Turkish knight (Scott Robson), also after Princess Sabra's heart, but failed in his attempts and was quickly stabbed.

The princess grieved the loss of her beloved and was helped by St Michael the Archangel (Glenn Ford) and the portly Friar Latterlamb (Hugh Dunford Wood) but both to no avail.

Finally, Bet Rantipole comes to the rescue and brings Sir George back to life with her own special recipe.

The cast celebrated at the end by taking off their masks and singing a finale song. The audience were then invited to enjoy drinks and cake in the church hall.

Mr Ford said: "Having written the script, both

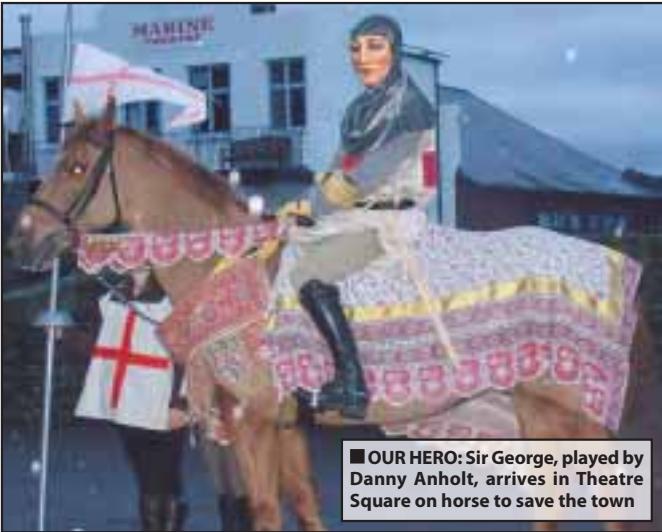
times around, it has been a surprise to me how attentively audiences have listened."

"I'm well aware that some of the lines resembe Shakespearean tongue-twisters, while the rhymes are far-fetched and depend upon the kind of puns and bad jokes that would not be out of place in a Christmas cracker!"

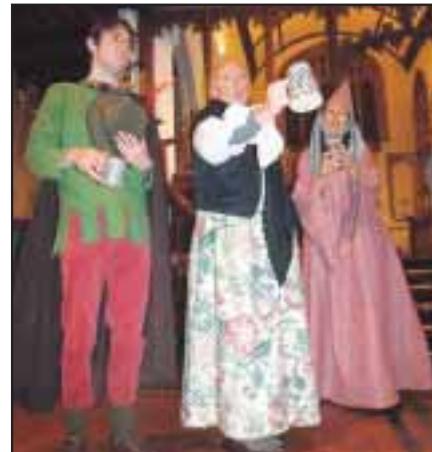
"I had wanted to revive a tradition that involved a rich and seasonal specta-

cle, with songs and merry-making, so it's a pleasant surprise that the audience have warmed to my words as part of the ritual too."

Mr Ford would like to thank the following: Dan Morgan of the Early Music Group, Olivia Daly and Lyme Bay Chorale, Angela Taylor (costumes), Linzi West (props), Maya Pieris and the history girls of Bridport (refreshments), town crier Alan Vian and all of the cast.



■ OUR HERO: Sir George, played by Danny Anholt, arrives in Theatre Square on horse to save the town



■ MASKS OFF: Harry Ford with Dennis Spacey, who played Bet Rantipole, and Nicky Hinton who played Sabra at the end of the show



■ GOTCHA! Sir George steals the evil Woodworser's staff and, below, the hero in the church



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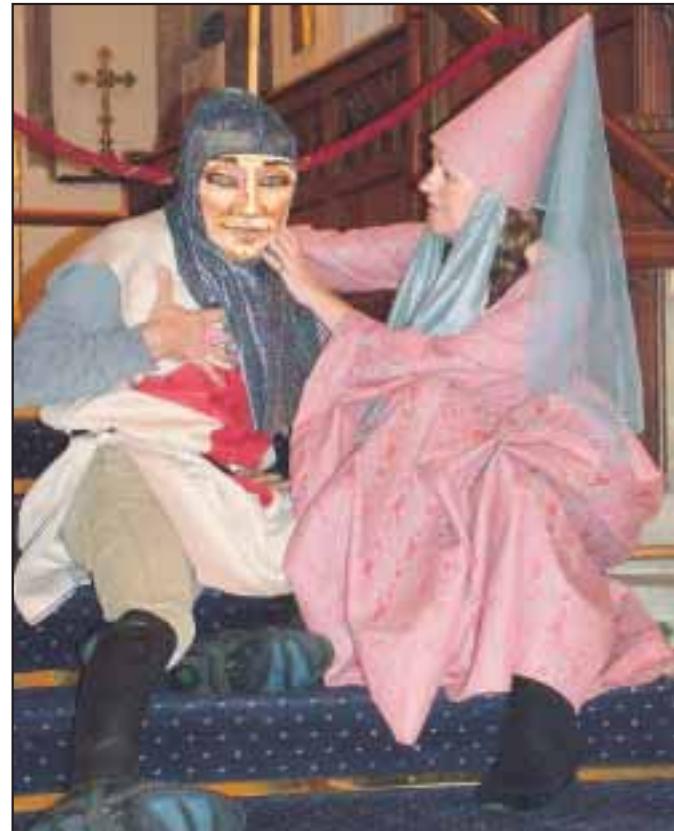
■ MUSICAL INTERLUDE: Members of Lyme Bay Chorale entertain while the audience gathers in St Michael's Parish Church. Below, Sir George (Danny Aholt) argues with Sir Apricock (Scott Robson)



■ WHAT A LAUGH: Bet Rantipole, played by Dennis Spacey, entertains alongside playwright Harry Ford



■ JUST ONE SIP: Friar Latterlamb (Hugh Dunford Wood) offers Princess Sabra (Nicky Hinton) a failed solution to her troubles



■ IS THIS THE END? Egyptian princess Sabra says goodbye to Sir George after he is stabbed by the Sir Apricock

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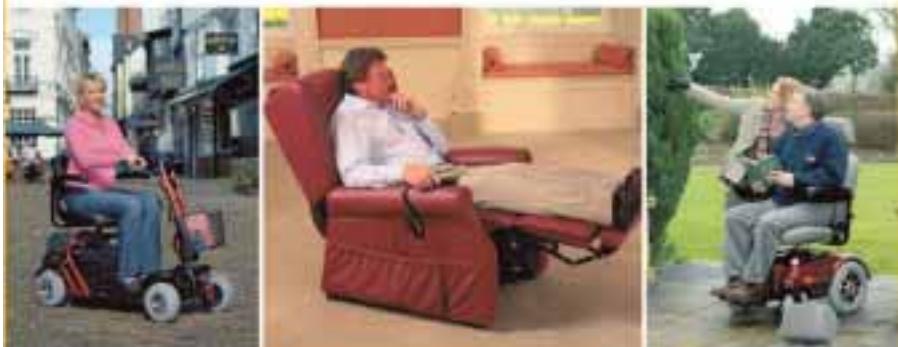


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Local barman takes on 630-mile hike for charity

RAYMONDS Hill resident and familiar face around Lyme Regis, Ross Packman, is attempting to hike the 630-mile South West Coast path to raise funds for the Alzheimer's Society.

Ross, 27, a former Woodroffe School pupil, can often be seen behind the bar at the Harbour Inn in Lyme Regis, where he is a member of the management team. He is also currently on placement as a volunteer ranger with the National Trust's East Devon office, and studying for an Environmental Conservation diploma.

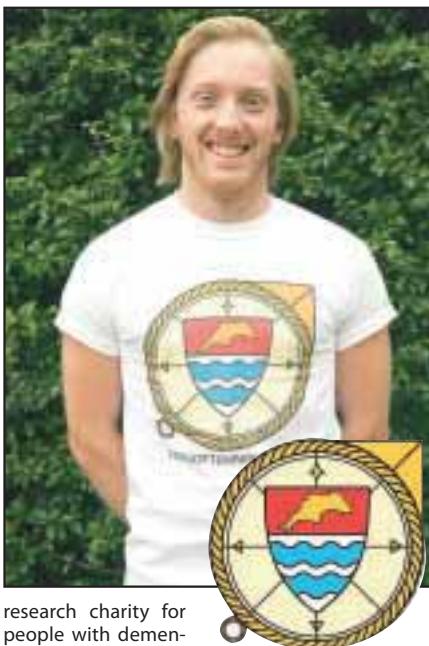
Ross' late paternal grandmother was a dementia sufferer, providing him with first-hand experience of the effects of dementia on both the patient, and those closest to them. He now hopes to raise £5,000 for the Alzheimer's Society through his hike, named Forgotten Paths, which will start on Monday, April 1st.

Inspired by Paul Smith's 2009 "Twitchhiker" adventure, Forgotten Paths will use social networking sites Twitter, Facebook and Couchsurfing to appeal to the goodwill of individuals, organisations and businesses all along the coastal path for help with places to stay or camp, be it fields, sofas, barns or beds.

The South West Coast Path is the longest of Britain's National Trails, running from Minehead in Somerset, along the coasts of Devon and Cornwall, to Poole Harbour in Dorset. The total height climbed upon completion has been calculated to be 114,931 feet or 35,031 metres, almost four times the height of Mount Everest.

Regular updates, including the fundraising total, will be available via the Forgotten Paths Twitter and Facebook pages. Donations can be made to the Alzheimer's Society via the Forgotten Paths Justgiving page, www.justgiving.com/forgottenpaths

The Alzheimer's Society is the leading support and



research charity for people with dementia, their families and carers. There are 800,000 people with dementia in the UK, with numbers set to rise to one million by 2021.

Forgotten Paths will need to raise just under £8 per mile in order to reach our fundraising target of £5,000, so even the smallest donation will help.

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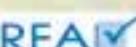


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MBE awarded to former resident for charity work

FORMER Lyme Regis resident and regular visitor, Jan Salter, has been awarded an MBE for her charity work with animals in Kathmandu, Nepal.

Artist and animal lover Jan first travelled to Nepal in 1967 and later settled in the capital Kathmandu where she became a guardian for a child living on the streets.

She set up her own charity, the Kathmandu Animal Centre (KAT) in 2004 in response to the number of street dogs in the city suffering from rabies and other illnesses.

Jan said there was "a great need for something to be done" as dogs living on the street were poisoned every year in their thousands. Thanks to KAT this no longer happens, as the charity has introduced a type of "family planning" for dogs.

Jan heard she would be receiving an MBE on the Queen's New Year's Honours List at the beginning of December, when the British Ambassador for Nepal phoned her.

She said: "I'm delighted for the organisation. It is very exciting and was quite a bit of a shock."

She is now waiting to hear when she will be invited to collect her award from the Queen.

Jan still visits Lyme Regis about twice a year.

She said: "What a perfect place to come back to. Nepal is landlocked so to come back to the sea and this view is great. It's quite a different place there."

She is currently in the town visiting her brother Carl, who lives on Cobb Road. Carl has supported his sister's charity work over the years by donating funds raised through his popular summer ghost walks around the town to the cause.

He said he was "very proud" that his sister was awarded an MBE.

The family celebrated the achievement with a party at Carl's home on Sunday.



■ DELIGHTED: Former resident and regular visitor to Lyme, Jan Salter, has been awarded an MBE

Uplyme barn dance

UPLYME and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society will host their annual barn dance on Saturday, January 26th.

The popular event will be held from 7.30pm to 11pm in Uplyme Village Hall, with music from Long Odds and Short Straws.

Tickets cost £8 for adults and £4 for under 12s, including a supper organised by Pam Corbin and the committee, from Uplyme Post Office, Serendip Bookshop in Lyme Regis or by phoning 01297 444034.

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■ STAYING ON SHORE: John Bird was presented a photo to mark his retirement as a sea-going member of the lifeboat crew. Also pictured, Elliott Herbert and Jon Broome who also received prizes

LYME Regis lifeboatman John Bird celebrated retirement as a sea-going crew member at the organisation's annual dinner.

Mr Bird was presented with a former *View From* front page photo on a canvas, taken as he jumped from the old "Pearl of Dorset" boat in a display during Lifeboat Week 2007.

Mr Bird has reached the age when he is no longer able to serve as a sea-going crew member but will continue to volunteer on shore with the RNLI.

More than 100 crew members, wives and partners attended the dinner, which was held at Lyme Regis Golf Club on Friday. As well as dinner, guests enjoyed a magician and music from local band Delta Tango 7, in which lifeboatman Brian Street performed.

Some light-hearted presentations were also made, with Elliott Herbert taking the Bent Propeller prize and a long-service certificate being presented to Jon Broome.

TOWN councillors are investigating the possibility of commemorating the 70th anniversary of D-Day in 2014.

American GIs were stationed in Lyme Regis in 1943-1944 in the build-up to the invasion of Europe with members of the 16th Infantry Regiment billeted at various locations, including Woodmead House at the junction of Woodmead Road and Silver Street, where a plaque has been erected.

Councillor Lorna Jenkin, chairman of the town council's Tourism and Economic Development Committee, has been researching the regimental association and has discussed the possibility of commemorating D-Day with local historian Ken Gollop.

A letter to Councillor Jenkin from Steve Clay, the 1st Vice-President of the 16th Infantry Association in the United States, was presented to last week's tourism committee meeting.

Mr Clay said that members of the regiment were stationed across West Dorset, including Lyme, Walditch, Beaminster, Litton Cheney and Weymouth in the build-up to the landing on Omaha Beach in Normandy, where many lost their lives.

Mr Clay said: "All of us who have journeyed there (West Dorset) in the past will always have fond memories of our visit to the area, as did the World War Two veterans themselves."

Mr Clay said the association's board would be meeting in mid-January and he thought it might be possible that a small contingent from the active battalions to attend any commemoration.

Members of the association traveled to West Dorset in 2010 to attend a ceremony at Walditch when then Mayor of Bridport, Councillor Geoff Ackerman, unveiled a plaque in the village church.

The Tourism and Economic Committee welcomed Councillor Jenkin's initiative and it was agreed to contact the museum and the Lyme Regis branch of the Royal British Legion to discuss the possibility of staging a commemoration ceremony in Lyme Regis.

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Councillor Chris Clipson said it might be possible to link up with the tank museum at Bovington and get a tank to visit the town.

He said he would encourage the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, to write to the Regiment Association to officially invite them to be involved.

Scouts fundraising in 100th anniversary year

THE 1st Lym Valley Scouts are holding a jumble sale at Uplyme Village Hall on Saturday, January 19th.

The sale will open at 2pm with entry costing 40 pence. Anyone who wishes to donate items for sale should bring them to the hall on the morning of the event.

Following the refurbishment of their headquarters, the scout group is now fundraising for equipment for their various activities.

The group is celebrating their 100th anniversary this year, having been founded in 1913 by Alban Woodroffe.

Soup and sweet lunch

THE Lyme Regis Branch of Save the Children will host their annual soup and sweet lunch tomorrow (Thursday).

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Boat naming ceremony for Aroma's HMS Yummy



■ SHIP AHOY! Winner of the play boat naming competition, Joshua McLean, pictured with cafe owners John Kellas and Jodie Jackson, harbourmaster Grahame Forshaw and boat builder Ian Baird

THE Aroma Cafe in Lyme Regis officially opened its new children's play boat on Saturday, with a traditional boat-naming ceremony.

The cafe ran a competition to name the wooden boat-shaped play area, which was built by Lyme Regis Boat Building Academy graduate, Ian Baird.

Joshua McLean was the lucky winner with his name HMS Yummy, which was inscribed on a plaque and revealed at the ceremony. Joshua was also presented with a framed copy of the boat he coloured in as part of his competition entry.

Lyme Regis harbourmaster Grahame Forshaw attended the ceremony and threw salt over HMS Yummy, along with cafe owners John Kellas and Jodie Jackson.

The cafe was packed for the special occasion, with many taking shelter from the wet weather outside.

● THE Aroma Cafe, on Bridge Street, is launching its new pre-theatre supper evenings at 6pm on Thursday, January 24th. Staff will be serving a Hungarian-inspired dinner before the Budapest Cafe Orchestra perform at the Marine Theatre across the road.

The three-course dinner will cost £20 per person, including a glass of wine, beer or soft drink at the Stage Door Bar in the theatre afterwards. Diners may also bring their own bottle to the cafe.

Booking is essential. Phone 01297 445914 or pop into the cafe.

Town's popular tourism website to be refreshed with new look

TOWN councillors have agreed to "refresh" the town's much visited tourism website to compliment the new-look holiday guide.

Webmaster Bob Brooker told last week's meeting of the Tourism and Economic Development Committee that the website – www.lymeregis.org – attracted more than 244,000 visitors in 2012.

He also reported that they also 523 followers of Facebook and 1,576 followers on Twitter.

Mr Brooker said he felt the website was looking "a little tired" in places and he presented a new design for the home page in keeping with the predominant colours utilised in the re-designed holiday brochure for 2013.

Town clerk Mike Lewis reminded the committee that they only had £1,000 in their budget for website design and production.

Mr Brooker said a complete re-design of the website could cost £10,000-£20,000 and if the council decided to go down that route in the future the project should include an "exit strategy" for himself.

He pointed out that his role involved much more than just the website and included the touch screens and event screens at the Jubilee Pavilion. He doubted whether it would be possible to find a company that would be able to handle all these aspects.

By Philip Evans

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Restaurateur Tony Colson, who represents the Lyme Regis Traders Organisation on the committee, thought "a quick fix" to bring the website in line with the brochure would be appropriate and then a sum could be included in the following year's budget for a complete re-design.

It was agreed to refer the matter to the committee's IT Working Group with a view to following Mr Colston's suggestions.

Mr Lewis reported that the council produced 30,000 holiday brochures, the majority of which we sent out to potential visitors by a fulfilment committee with 5,000 going to the Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre.

They were usually left with around 1,500 copies and on the suggestion of committee chairman Lorna Jenkin, it was agreed that these should be distributed around local shops and they were hoping to get local traders more involved with the brochure. Copies could also be supplied to the information desk in the pavilion.

Mr Colston thought it was better to try to get any surplus copies posted out to people as that would attract more people to the town.

Scheduled road works and repairs in Church Street

CHURCH Street in Lyme Regis was closed yesterday and today (Wednesday) to allow Western Power Distribution to undertake works.

Work to repair the window of the Guildhall, which was recently hit by a passing lorry, has also been scheduled to take place during the closure, as well as the replacement of the missing street light on the Guildhall. The light has been missing since a previous road closure in February 2012.

Speaking at last week's Town Management Committee, Councillor Anita Williams asked that the new light be fitted with a shade straight away, rather than after a few months when she expected complaints would have been received over its brightness, as has hap-

pened elsewhere in the town following installation of new, white street lights.

The deputy town clerk John Wright reported that the light would not be one of the new white lamps, but a heritage-style lamp.

Councillor Michaela Ellis added: "The whole town needs looking at. They are far too bright."

● Temporary traffic signals are expected to be installed in Church Street from February 25th to March 28th. This will be to allow needed works to Malabar House to be carried out without the road having to be closed again.

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Anita not standing for mayor

Y piece in last week's column on the future of the mayoralty in Lyme Regis caused much discussion and the current deputy mayor, Councillor Anita Williams, has written to me to make her own position crystal clear.

Anita, daughter of former Lyme councillor and ex-mayor Stan Williams, has impressed many with the manner she has carried out her duties as deputy to Sally Holman and has been approached by other councillors with a view to succeeding Sally in May.

A fitting farewell for Barbara

AS expected, the funeral service for six-times mayor of Lyme Regis, Barbara Austin MBE, was one of the biggest seen in recent times at the parish church with an estimated 400 plus attending.

It was an emotional and fitting send-off for one of the town's

It is disappointing to report, however, that Anita will not be allowing her name to go forward to become the first ever father-daughter to wear the mayoral chains – although she hopes that one day she may well do so.

Anita explained that when she took the role of deputy mayor it was on the understanding that she could not commit to being mayor as she did not know what her work commitments would be.

A qualified solicitor, Anita now works full time for the legal department at Weymouth and Portland Borough Council and on that

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



basis she has confirmed that she will not be able to stand for the role of mayor this year.

As well as her day job, Anita and husband Keith are keen motor sport enthusiasts and are committed to volunteer work for around 15 weekends from mid-March to mid-November.

Anita said she was "hugely honoured" to

have the opportunity to stand and to be asked to do so by others.

But she added: "I have always said that (as Dad said before me) I would only consider being mayor if I was in a position to carry out the role properly and as Lyme deserves."

"The town needs a good mayor and the town needs a mayor who can attend as many

events as possible and who can represent Lyme both within and outside the town. It's nice to have the deputy but it's really the mayor's chain that everyone wants and I do not want to be the mayor who did not attend anything."

Anita went on to say that she would love to be mayor while her father was still around to see her, but added: "It is more important that Lyme has a mayor with the time to devote to the job."

I am positive that Anita would have made a great First Citizen and no one would be more proud than Stan.

Although always a controversial character, often caused by his dogged insistence that Lyme should always

man, I was given the honour of paying a tribute to Barbara's work for Lyme as well as reading a statement from the family.

I have done a number of eulogies for some of the town's leading citizens over the years but this was by far the most difficult.

I just hope I did Barbara justice

come first, Stan was a very industrious mayor, rarely missing a local event and often with Anita by his side.

I was really impressed with how Anita and husband Keith supported the Queen's Diamond Jubilee celebrations in Lyme last July and she was also a member of the plucky town council team that took part recently in the Great Christmas Pudding Race.

I am sure that her time will come – providing the mayoralty survives.

So who's the smart money going on to succeed Sally Holman? I'm not a betting man, but a friend of mine who likes a flutter or two has come up with the following odds:

Rikey Austin - 5-1
Chris Clipson - 8-1
Lucy Campbell - 20-1

A good outside bet would be on Sally being given a third term.

But you know what they say? A fool and his money are easily parted!

A potent tool for marketing Lyme

IT WAS interesting to note from last week's Tourism and Economic Development meeting that the Lyme Regis tourism website attracted nearly a quarter of a million visitors in 2012.

At the same time the committee has commissioned a re-designed holiday guide, with 30,000 copies having been printed, and the decision was taken to refresh the website - www.lymeregis.org - to reflect the new-look brochure.

All but 5,000 of the holiday guides are sent out to prospective visitors to Lyme and the website is now playing an equally crucial role in the marketing of our town.

I have no doubt that there will come a time, perhaps not for a few years yet, when the website will outstrip the brochure in attracting holidaymakers to Lyme.

But for the time being, the town council is right to run the two side-by-side and it makes eminent sense that from a design point of view they should complement one another.

Since taking over the running of the website, consultant Bob Brooker has done a brilliant job in delivering a very potent and effective marketing tool for Lyme Regis.

The town's tourism operation also has a good following on the social networking sites, Facebook and Twitter, essential in this day and age to reach the widest possible audience in the increasingly competitive drive to attract more customers for Lyme.

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Molly captures Derek in full dress

NO CIVIC OCCASION IN LYME REGIS WOULD BE COMPLETE WITHOUT THE MACEBEARERS BEING IN ATTENDANCE.

Although now a ceremonial task, the macebearers in times gone by were responsible for protecting the Mayor - and there are a number of dents in the maces to prove it!

Local artist Molly Spencer enjoys capturing the civic traditions of Lyme on canvas and recently presented a portrait of macebearer Derek Hallett, seen here on the Guildhall steps with his fellow macebearer Colin Barker, who has been doing the job for over 30 years.



Death of former town clerk's wife

LYME Regis was saddened by the death this week of Mrs Jean Williams, wife of Harry Williams, a former town clerk.

The couple moved to Lyme Regis in the 1960s when Mr Williams joined the staff of Lyme Regis Borough Council, succeeding Albert Lane as town clerk.

Mr Williams went on to become the first town clerk of Lyme Regis Town Council when local government was reorganised in 1974.

Mrs Williams was born in the Wirral, near Liver-

pool, and moved south with her husband when he took up an appointment with Teignmouth council.

She was a keen member of Lyme Regis Operatic Society, a big supporter of the Regatta and Carnival during its heyday in the 1970s and was also a volunteer at the RNLI shop in latter years.

Mrs Williams is survived by four children – twin daughters Jacqueline and Gillian, Mandy and Howard, who lives in the United States.

LymeLetters

When will police commissioner be meeting the 'real people of Lyme'?

A COPY of a letter to Martyn Underhill, the Dorset Police & Crime Commissioner:

I note from the local press that you recently visited Lyme Regis to meet the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, and Councillor Mark Gage, chairman of the Strategy and Policy Committee.

As you did not have the courtesy to hold any sort of public meeting in Lyme Regis in the run-up and prior to your election as Police and Crime Commissioner for Dorset, unlike at least one of your fellow candidates, what a great shame you did not arrange to meet the people of Lyme Regis on your recent visit to our town.

I am sure I am not the only local person who would like to know what you are going to do about the policing of Lyme Regis and to justify your reported £75,000 annual salary.

I am sure you will argue that the Mayor and councillors had put you in the picture with regards to the concerns we have over the policing of this far-western outpost of your territory.

Dog mess also an issue in cemetery

I WAS very interested to read in *LymeLetters* last week (*View From Lyme Regis*, January 9th) regarding dog fouling in St Michael's churchyard.

The same problem is happening in Lyme Regis Cemetery. A notice on the gate encourages dog owners to keep dogs on leads while taking dogs into the cemetery. Surely, the

But many in the town have no confidence in the town council putting over our point of view, especially as they refused to back our local police when they wanted new legislation to curb anti-social behaviour in our public gardens, although in fairness to the Mayor, she was in favour of this. However, Councillor Gage was not.

There are a number of other policing issues on which the council taxpayers of Lyme Regis, who help towards the payment of your salary, would like to hear your views, including the lack of CCTV and the continuing acts of vandalism.

We accept – and appreciate – that we are fortunate to live in an area of low crime – but that should not provide you with an excuse not to meet with the people of this town to listen first hand to our views.

I look forward to hearing when you will be meeting the real people of Lyme Regis.

Derek Hallett,
Church Street, Lyme Regis

main reason that dog owners take their pets in there is to let their dogs foul the grass. All with the permission of Lyme Regis Town Council.

D. Hunt
King's Way, Lyme Regis

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New allotment land could be handed over by end of spring

By Francesca Evans
francesca@pemedia.co.uk

LYME Regis Town Council hopes to take ownership of disused land behind Anning Road by the end of spring.

The council has been in discussion with Magna Housing Association, which currently owns the strip of land between Anning Road and Jordan Flats. It is hoped the overgrown area will be bought for a nominal sum and cleared for use as allotments. The council has set aside £6,000 for its clearance.

A small section at the back of Jordan Flats will be retained by Magna for use by its residents.

Speaking at last week's Town Management Committee, deputy town clerk John Wright reported that it was likely they would acquire the land by the end of spring. He added that there had been some encroachment on the land by residents of Anning Road but this was up to Magna to resolve.

The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, asked if the encroachment would delay the process of acquiring the land.

Mr Wright said it depended how many years it went back, and he assumed it was "quite a few years".

He said that Magna may just accept that it had been encroached upon but, if the council also wanted to take on the grass verge on Anning Road, it may prove "problematic" as the encroachment could be in the way of a public footpath the council wished to open, allowing access from the grass verge down to Jordan Flats. Mr Wright said the footpath would be an "attractive asset".

He suggested councillors needed to see a detailed map of the area and decide exactly how much of the land they wanted.

Councillor Mark Gage said: "I hope we can move forward very quickly with this. This scheme is a win-win whichever way you look at it."

"It will provide much-needed allotment space and clear up what is a very messy area. It is one of the first area visitors see when they start walking further into the town."

Baptist Church backing United Beach Missions to return to Lyme this summer

SEAFRONT concessions for this year's summer season have been considered by Lyme Regis Town Council privately.

Councillors considered applicants to run trampolines, children's games and activities, arts and crafts and Punch and Judy on the main beach, as well as static and mobile vendors for Marine Parade and the public gardens.

The press and public were excluded from the discussion as it included financial details.

However, speaking in the public forum at last week's Town Management Committee, Eric Holstock and Colin Barker from Lyme Regis Baptist Church expressed their support for an application from United Beach Missions. Having run children's activities on the beach in Lyme

for 40 years, United Beach Missions was embroiled in controversy in 2011 when Councillor Mark Gage said their religious values were not made clear to parents.

The Christian group did, however, return to the beach in summer 2012 having met with the council and meeting their requirements.

At last week's meeting, Mr Holstock said: "We want to express our support for an application for a concession from United Beach Missions this year, not only because of their previous activities but they were able to meet all the requirements from the council last year."

Committee chairman Councillor Chris Clipson said this had been noted but the item would be dealt with in private.

Will Church Street congestion never end?

■ WILL the problem never end? Double decker buses continue to cause major congestion problems in Lyme Regis in trying to pass each other in Church Street.

Surely, in this era of high technology, it cannot be too difficult to solve this debilitating traffic headache. The driver of the bus from Axminster, which stops at the Post Office, should contact his counterpart approaching Lyme

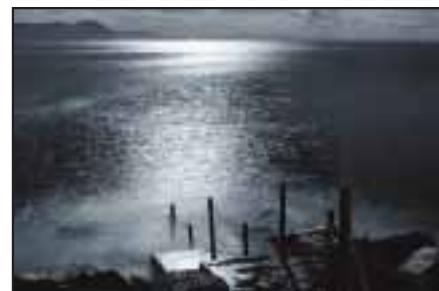
Ridge from the opposite direction to prevent a coming together and a snarl up in the narrow streets of Lyme.

I am sure First Bus Company has the communication equipment to make this a simple exercise. It is not a complicated exercise – hardly rocket science!

John Hounsell,
Haye Lane, Lyme Regis

re:collection hosts second exhibition

re:collection



these photographs reveal the fascinating new world which recent landslips have created, where old rubbish, especially glass bottles, lie amongst the first plants and insects to inhabit this newly formed land.

"Both Object and Observer" will be open Wednesdays to Sundays from 11am to 4pm with a preview evening on Wednesday, January 30th from 6pm to 8pm.

Three further re:collection exhibitions will be held at the Museum's Rotunda Gallery between March and the start of ArtsFest 2013 (September 21st to 29th).

ages that are manifesting in front of me. In my new work for recollection, I have an image already there in my mind before I start, an image of moonlight over Lyme Bay (above), and this is a very different way of working for me.

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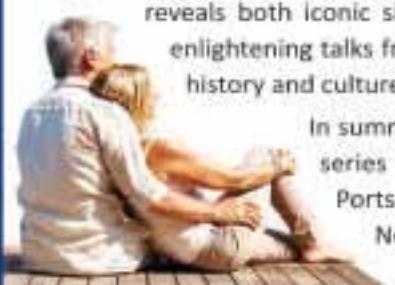
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Third generation of Lyme family lands panto's principal boy role

THERE is something magical about the number three for Lyme Regis Pantomime Society.

Three generations will be highlighted when the group next month presents "Turn Again Whittington, Lord Mayor of London" a version of the classic Dick Whittington.

Tina Paveley makes it a hat trick as principal boy for her Lyme family when she takes the leading role at the Marine Theatre, following in the footsteps of her mother, Shirley Colley, who played the part in 1957 (then Miss Miles) and her grandmother, the late Mrs Hilda Miles, who starred in the early 1930s (then Miss Wiscombe).

Chairman David Cozens said: "The society is fortu-

nate to be able to 'turn again' to such a talented family for such an important role."

Final touches to this year's pantomime are being honed by young producer Kathy Smith at enthusiastic rehearsals.

She is delighted to be showcasing one of the society's largest ever cast, featuring an exciting blend of youth and experience, and is confident that high standards of family entertainment will be maintained in one of the best dressed shows in the district.

Curtain up at the Marine Theatre is on Tuesday, February 19th for a run until Saturday, February 23rd. Tickets go on sale from January 28th.

The Shed showcases local art in Mark Hix's London restaurant

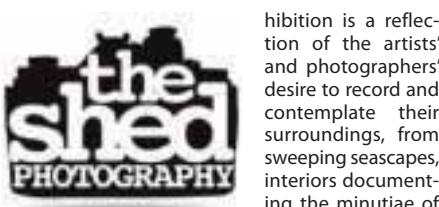
LYME Regis artists and photographers will have their work on show in London thanks to initiative The Shed Photography.

The Shed Photography is working in collaboration with local top chef, Mark Hix, to exhibit at the Cock 'n' Bull Gallery in his Tramshed restaurant on Rivington Street, Shoreditch.

The "Albion" exhibition will include work of The Shed Photography's members, including many from Lyme Regis and the surrounding area, alongside pieces by The Shed's co-founder, Chelsea Davine.

The exhibition was previously displayed at the Town Mill Malthouse in Lyme Regis. Its name "Albion" is the oldest known Ancient Greek name for Britain, and chosen in response to the spotlight that has been shone on the UK during 2012.

Chelsea said: "Albion" aims to celebrate our identity as a nation through photography, print and artwork. Our coastline, ancient lands and identity defined by invasion, hills and valleys, provide constant inspiration for The Shed's creative community, and the ex-



hibition is a reflection of the artists' and photographers' desire to record and contemplate their surroundings, from sweeping seascapes, interiors documenting the minutiae of everyday life, the grand eloquence of our historic architecture to its people, flora and fauna."

The exhibition will be open from February 7th to March 4th.

Chelsea co-founded The Shed Photography alongside Ben Whittington. Together, they offer artists and photographers opportunities to exhibit and sell their work through creating an online community and forum for discussion and support.

For further information visit www.theshedphotography.com

VIEW FROM YOUR LOCAL CLUBS

Oil painter a New Year's treat for group

A REAL New Year's treat was in store for Lyme Regis Art Society as Mike Bragg, a New Forest artist specialising in painting portraits and figures, demonstrated his work in oils to a packed audience.

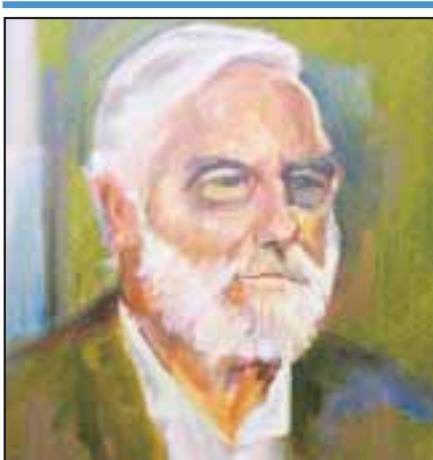
Mike, who trained at Goldsmith's, London, explained how to position the model in a three-quarter pose to create a complex and interesting subject. Using quick-drying acrylics, he blocked in the main features against a dark acrylic background, explaining that taking time to prepare a portrait by "pushing shapes about" helps one reflect on the subject. With just a few gestures, he created a very convincing under-painting.

Using oils in broad strokes, Mike accentuated tonal variations in the sitter's side-lit face, scanning for colours, tones and most importantly, contrast. Explaining how the fluidity and texture of oils build up the form of the face, he captured the sitter's thick white beard and hair using titanium white and pale yellow oils.

Mike, who has worked all his adult life as an artist, entertained the group with stories of college days as he built in the details, always looking for facial irregularities that form the character of the sitter. Following the sculptured form of the face, Mike finally darkened the background, pushing the whole figure forwards in bright relief.

Oil paint allows the artist to go back into the painting. The audience sat in absorbed silence as Mike's brush built up the textural finish. Artists who still

LYME REGIS ART SOCIETY



work in oils are rare and the group agreed this demonstration was well worth the wait.

The society's spring programme includes demonstrations in clay and acrylics. President Terry Whitham is also organising a drawing workshop. Those interested in joining should contact secretary Sheila Stratton on 01297 445464 or email sheila.stratton@btinternet.com

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The gardens are a haven for wildlife with dozens of



visiting species of birds which includes a number of pairs of buzzards which soar high above the house, pheasants, badgers as well as deer frequently visit our gardens.

We are currently producing a new Internet Web Site which is constantly being reviewed, revised and updated and includes a wealth of information and images to assist anyone who is considering Thistlegate House for elderly residential care. For further information please visit our Web Site which is currently under construction or alternatively contact

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In amongst the quiet and peacefulness that is Broadwindsor House there is also a hive of activity with a full programme of interesting and fun activities and events for those who wish to join in. These range from flower arranging, gardening and baking to our Christmas pantomime and party for clients, family and friends.

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January Blues? NOT CLARONDENE!

I THINK we are in for a change of weather, according to those 'who know'. It is certainly cold and frosty outside as I write and with all the Christmas decorations packed away for last year, this is traditionally the time of grey and dull...and sometimes white!

Here at Clarondene we are buzzing with bright new ideas to bring in 2013 with a



Beryl

bang. Kate is full of new ideas for beautiful things to make. She has already helped turn the best of the Xmas wrapping paper into picture frames for calligraphy and pressed flowers. Polly has demonstrated her dexterity with a spectacular Circus balancing gadget which fascinated and challenged us all. They are teaming up every Wednesday so watch out for new projects!

In the community, we are planning to visit the ABUNDANT ARTS community project over-wintering in the Power Boat Club, and will certainly join the new initiative SING ON and the MEMORY CAFE in Woodmead Hall. We thoroughly enjoyed the film THE QUARTET and are looking forward very much to watching LES MISERABLE soon.

We said "Goodbye" to Beryl at the start of the year; we wish her family well and remember her dignity with love. Currently, Iris in hospital with a mending hip, but otherwise we are healthy and active, and looking for another companion to join us.

Do you feel like a little more company after all the excitement of Christmas? We have a permanent room available which

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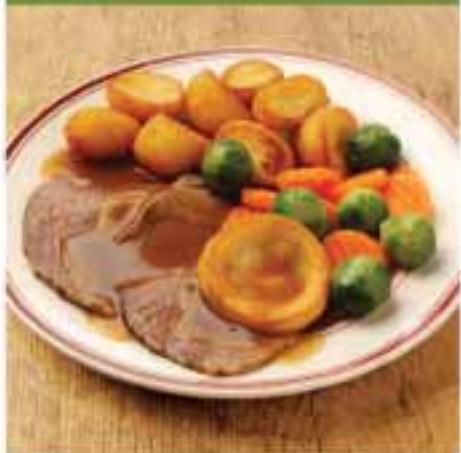


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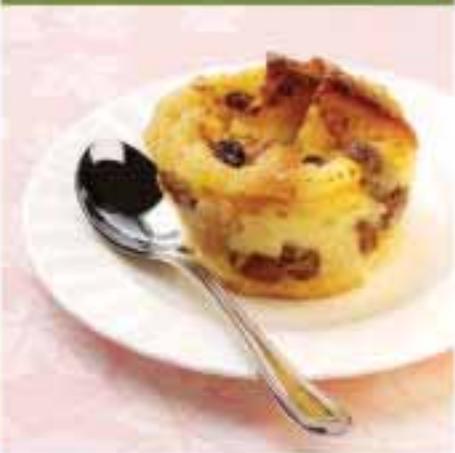
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Having recently appointed a new Manager, Karen

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Our last check showed
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Stephens, who works very closely with dedicated care and support teams we are pleased to be able to say that having recently been inspected by Care Quality Commission and Dorset County Council we are fully compliant in all standards, and also have a 5 star food hygiene rating.

Karen has been in care for 29 years having achieved many qualifications including NVQ 4 and Registered

Managers Award. Karen and the team at Fairfield House strongly believe that delivering person centred care with empathy and dignity will ensure the provision of excellent care for all our clients.

Karen and the team are also interested in hearing from local volunteers, and we also have a room available for various activities, shows and demonstrations, which residents may like to participate in or watch.

One resident is booked in with local schools this month to talk about his wartime experiences during "The Great Escape".

If you are considering using a Residential Home for day care, respite or on a permanent basis, Karen has an open door policy and welcomes you to visit Fairfield at any time. You can also meet Karen and the team at our open day February 12th or a coffee morning Feb 28th.



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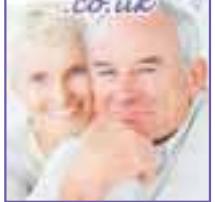
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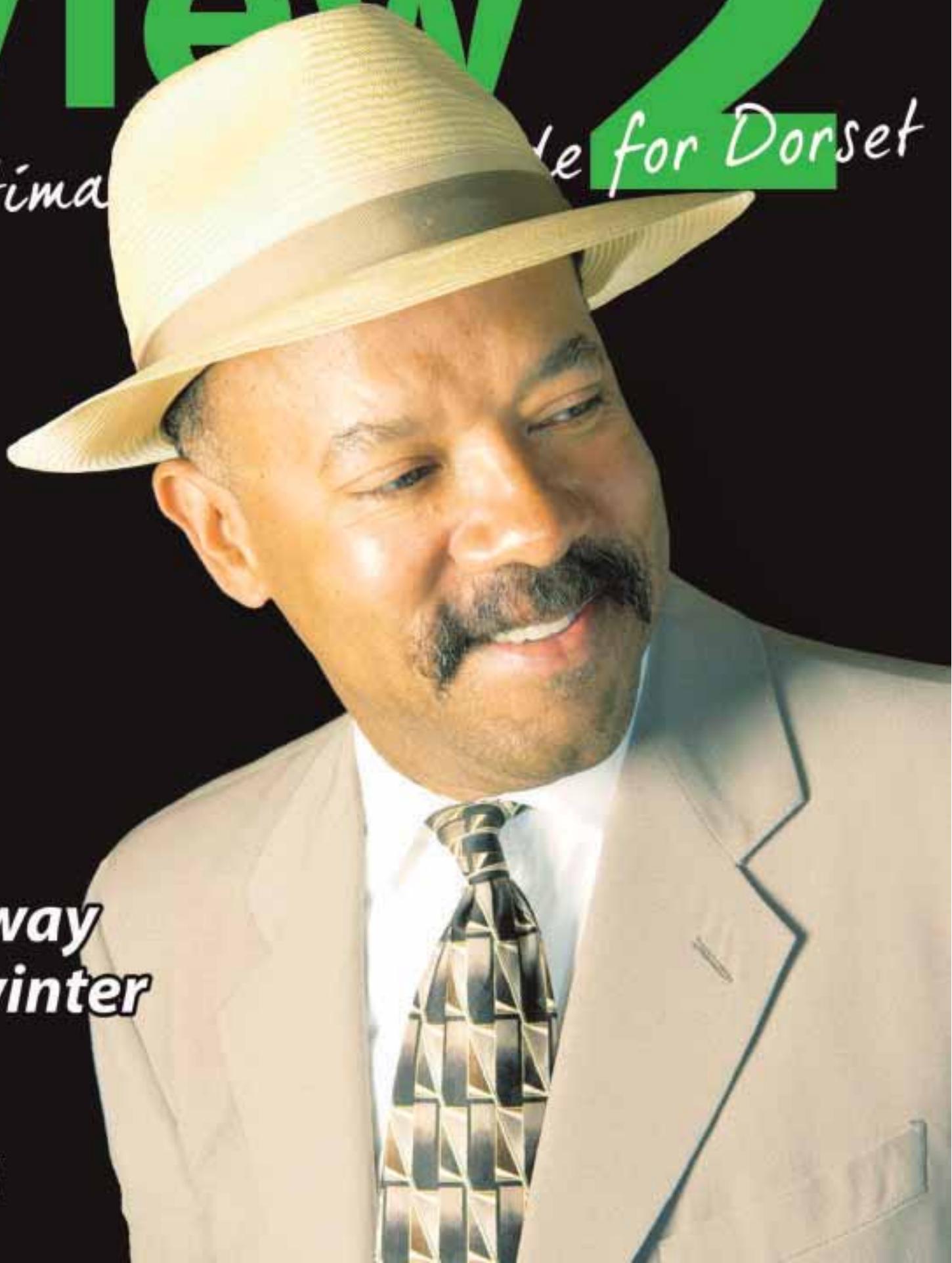
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View 2 Cinema

This week's big screen releases

DJANGO UNCHAINED ¹⁸

FORMER dentist, Dr. King Schultz (Christopher Waltz), buys the freedom of a slave, Django (Jamie Foxx), and trains him with the intent to make him his deputy bounty hunter. Instead, he is led to the site of Django's wife who is under the hands of Calvin Candie (Leonardo DiCaprio), a ruthless plantation owner.

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Terry and Pete kick off the new year at 115 Club

2013 IS HERE, and once again 115 Club are showcasing the finest of talents in their delightfully acoustic and atmospheric Cellar Bar. After taking a short break to enjoy Christmas and New Year festivities, 115 Club are setting the tone for the coming year with a lively, exciting and musical opener.

On Thursday, January 17th, the 115 Club doors will be open to invite and entertain, with an eclectic evening of Jazz, Rock and Blues from 'Double Trouble' a pairing of two fabulous musicians who entertained thoroughly on their last visit to 115 Club. Pete Maxfield and Terry Keyworth, both members of Trouble in Mind, Pete (double bass spectacular) and Terry (Guitar and Vocal wonderment) have a wealth of experience, between the two of them spanning over 40 years of musical passion. Terry first sprung onto the music scene in the late 60s with the band Wild Country, recording and gigging around the UK, later going on to work with and support such artists as Deep Purple, Status Quo and Ian Drury, with his special style of blues tinged guitar and passionate vocals, Terry lights up the stage. Pete has worked with some big named acts, including recently recording with David Essex and has the enviable name as one of the countries finest bassists.

Pre-booking for Buffet Dinner (£10 per person) between 7pm and 7.30 pm is essential and guests should telephone on the day (between 2pm and 6pm) to confirm numbers in their party. At which time they will be informed of the cover charge – anticipated at between £5 and £10 per guest. Unfortunately late-comers cannot be accommodated as dining must be completed before the music starts at about 9pm.

Check out www.terrykeyworth.co.uk/jazz-in-mind.php for more info! Or the 115 Club's own site at www.115club.com or www.facebook.com/115club



Terry Keyworth



Pete Maxfield

Blow away the winter blues

BLOW away those January winter blues with a night of the highest quality acoustic music. Featuring Michael Roach and Stompin' Dave Allen at The Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis, Friday 1st February 2013. In these times of recession the blues of Michael Roach has never been more relevant. Playing songs born in the great depression of the 1930's they tell stories of hope in times of trouble. Michael who has performed across the globe including

Stompin'
Dave

today's finest exponents of East Coast blues, a form of music made famous by Blind Willie McTell, Blind Boy Fuller, Reverend Gary Davis, Sonny Terry & Brownie McGhee. As well as being an amazing singer and guitarist with a passion for playing live, he is a respected historian. Michael has lectured for the Smithsonian Institute in the USA and Oxford University, he has also presented 'Deep Blue', a BBC Radio 4 series on blues music, which all go towards his aim of bringing about a greater understanding of blues music and the Black experience. Joining Michael in his celebration of the blues will be local favourite Stompin' Dave Allen. Best known for his madcap hillbilly flat footing, Dave has these last few years been making some serious waves on the UK's blues scene. "A master of all kinds of American Roots music...a true original" The Daily Telegraph. Advance tickets are £10 (on the door £12) available online from www.marinetheatre.com, or from Lyme Regis TIC 01297 442348



Michael Roach

Icarus Theatre return with Romeo & Juliet

FOLLOWING on from the success of *Macbeth*, the highly acclaimed Icarus Theatre Collective presents a bold and exciting new production of Shakespeare's most tragic tale – *Romeo & Juliet*, at Bridport Arts Centre on Wednesday, January 23rd.

In defiance of their families and in secrecy from their closest friends, hopeful young lives burn amidst a celestial and cataclysmic backdrop. Sun and moon shine down on star-crossed lovers as

they hide their passion and sexuality from their warring families and their closest friends. Misadventure, family pride, and ancient quarrels abort and bury the most joyous of beginnings, the most hopeful of love stories as Romeo and Juliet, driven apart, find their world becoming a constricting, single mausoleum of fate and death.

Icarus Theatre Collective launched in 2004. Praised as one of the most fearless and dynamic

theatre companies in the UK, their reputation for punchy and vibrant productions of contemporary and classic theatre continues to grow. The company's productions have won countless accolades including Time Out's Critics Choice, as well as receiving great praise from critics and audiences alike and winning awards from as far afield as Romania (Best Production and Best Actress, *The Lesson*). Over the years, the company have per-

formed their work both nationally and internationally, including their award-winning production of R.C. Sheriff's *Journey's End*, which played to sell-out houses on its national tour.

Tickets are available from Bridport Arts Centre's box office 01308 424204/ www.bridportarts.com £12/£10 members and concessions/ £40 family

The show running time is approx 2.5 hours, including interval.

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Tandoori halibut with coconut and ginger sauce, served with garlic spinach and steamed rice £15.90

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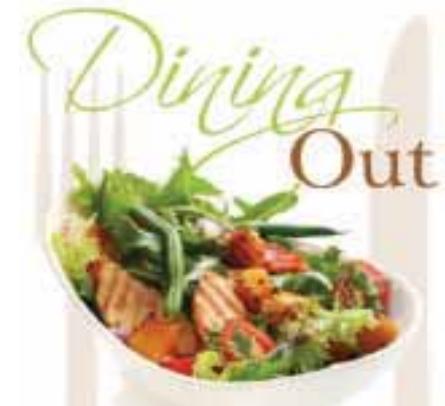
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WEDNESDAY JANUARY 16TH

TYPE: West Dorset Decorative Fine Arts Society (a member of NADAFS) Illustrated talk by Mr Julian Halsby: 'The Butterfly on the Lagoon; Whistler in Venice'. At Highlands End Leisure Centre from 2.30pm. For membership details call 07972 472029.

THURSDAY JANUARY 17TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott, upstairs at 2.30pm. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info.

EYPE, BRIDPORT: Aqua-Fit class at Highlands End. From 10.30am-11.30am. Suitable for beginners and non-swimmers. £3.50 per session. For more details call 07970 879047.

SATURDAY JANUARY 19TH

UPLYME: Ballroom Latin and some Sequence Dancing at Uplyme Village Hall, from 8pm-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

UPLYME: Jumble Sale in aid of 1st Lym Valley Scout Group at Uplyme Village Hall from 2pm. Entry 40p. For more details call 01297 678351.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'Gambit' showing at Bothenhampton Village Hall. Doors open 7pm for 7.30pm. Tickets available on the door cost £4 for members of film club £5 for everybody else. For more details call 01308 423071

LYME REGIS: The first Lyme Regis Angling Club shore competition of 2013, 6pm until 11pm in Lyme Regis. We will be fishing for the best flounder. Sign on will be at The Tackle Box, Marine Parade from 5pm until 5.45pm

SUNDAY JANUARY 20TH

BRIDPORT: Archaeologist Chris Tripp presents 'Grave Concerns - the archaeology of burial and ritual'. 7-9pm at Quaker Meeting Hall. First of ten weekly sessions (every Sunday 7-9pm). Price is £10 per session per person. Refreshments and two site visits included. For more details call 0776 869 51 62, email tripp.chris60@gmail.com or visit <http://xcavate.blogspot.com>

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MONDAY JANUARY 21ST

TYPE, BRIDPORT: Aqua-Fit class, 12.30-1.30pm, Highlands End, Eype. Water exercise for a low-impact workout. £3.50 per session. For more details call 07970 879 047.

BRIDPORT: Yoga Class at St. Mary's Church Hall, South Street. Mixed ability from 2 to 3.30pm. Just turn up or call Lesley Wilson on 01308 898116 for more details.

BRIDPORT: Folk Dancing Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with guest and club callers, recorded music and occasional live bands. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Mike on 01308 863 552 or Tim on 01308 423 382.

TUESDAY JANUARY 22ND

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster and District Camera Club meeting. Competition No 3 (DPI), judge: Sid Jones. Open - 2 entries, Subject 'Street Scenes - 2 entries. At Beaminster Museum from 7.30pm. Telephone Harry Worthington on 01308 862453 for more details.

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. Amanda Popham will demonstrate her expertise in designing and making sculptural and idiosyncratic pieces in ceramics at Woodmead Halls, 2 - 4 p.m. Non-members welcome for admission of £4. Call Sheila on 01297 442166 for more information.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 23RD

UPLYME: Talk: 'Development of Burrow Farm Gardens' by Mary Bender - from working farm & old roman clay pit to ten acre garden. At Uplyme Village Hall from 7.30pm. Members free Non Members £2. Details 01297 444034 or www.ulrhs.wordpress.com Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society.

THURSDAY JANUARY 24TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott, upstairs at 2.30pm. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info.

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SATURDAY JANUARY 26TH

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WEDNESDAY JANUARY 30TH

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THURSDAY JANUARY 31ST

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- C.G Fry Built Family Home
- Village Location
- Three Double Bedrooms
- Conservatory, Driveway & Garage



Bridport

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- Period Type Property
- Four Double Bedrooms
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NEW
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West Bay

£298,000

- Two Bedroom Bungalow
- Kitchen/Breakfast Room
- Sitting/Dining Room
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Beaminster Guide £289,950

Beautifully presented end of terrace property. 2 receptions, kitchen/breakfast. Galleried landing. Master bedroom with en-suite 3 further bedrooms, bathroom. Garden to the rear, garage and parking. EPC Band C.

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LYME REGIS - £459,950

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A purpose built one bedroom ground floor flat situated in a quiet cul-de-sac within easy walking distance of the town and amenities. The accommodation comprises entrance lobby, lounge, kitchen/breakfast room, bedroom, bathroom, garage, visitors parking. EPC Band C.

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Constructed in 1974, this first floor three bedroom apartment is situated in Fairfield Park, on the eastern side of the town. The apartment is on local bus routes and has the benefit of a balcony accessed from both the lounge and main bedroom with sea views towards Portland. The accommodation with gas central heating and uPVC double glazed windows briefly comprises: Entrance lobby, lounge/dining room, kitchen with built in oven, hob, extractor and microwave, three bedrooms and bathroom. There is a single garage, communal garden and drying area. EPC Band D

LYME REGIS - £285,000

Requiring updating/modernisation this three bedroom detached bungalow is situated at the end of a cul-de-sac with a large sunny terrace and enclosed garden. EPC Band E.

LYME REGIS - £650,000

This property in Pine Walk is a four bedroom detached 1950's bungalow extended by the current owner to provide flexible good sized accommodation, with enclosed private gardens, garaging, ample parking and is located in one of the most popular areas of Lyme Regis within a short distance of the town and the historic Cobb harbour and enjoying some of the finest views across Lyme Bay. EPC Band D.

LYME REGIS - £660,000

A spacious detached house situated on the popular western side of the coastal town of Lyme Regis. Built in 2000 the property of traditional cavity wall construction under a tiled and felted roof, has been very well maintained by the present owner. On the ground floor lounge opening to a fully double glazed conservatory with views to the sea. Fitted kitchen/breakfast room with utility, separate dining room and cloakroom. On the first floor two double en-suite bedrooms, two further double bedrooms and a family bathroom. Driveway, double garage, front and rear gardens, sea views from the rear of the property. Fully double glazed throughout and gas fired central heating. EPC Band D.

LYME REGIS - £529,000

Adjacent to National Trust Woodland and with fine views across the Lym Valley, Lymeray is an individual detached house with a separate studio annex and indoor swimming pool. Accommodation comprising, entrance hallway, cloakroom, lounge, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, utility room, master bedroom en-suite, two further bedrooms, bathroom, annex with living room/bedroom, shower room single bedroom, indoor swimming pool, double garage, driveway and gardens. EPC Band D.

LYME REGIS - £325,000

Situated in a popular residential area of Lyme Regis within walking distance of the town centre and amenities, as well as being on the local town bus route. This good sized detached bungalow has a large living room offering views over the Lym Valley and town, dining room opening onto a paved patio, kitchen with rear utility lobby and cloakroom, two good sized double bedrooms, shower room and separate WC. There are gardens to the front and south facing to the rear. A driveway provides parking and good sized 32' long garage. Now in need of updating and modernising. Potential to extend subject to necessary planning consents. The property has gas fired central heating and uPVC double glazing. EPC Band D.

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- Terraced Character Cottage
- 1 Bedroom
- Study Room
- Kitchen
- Living Room
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- First Floor Flat
- 2 Bedrooms
- Kitchen/Breakfast Room
- Studio/Store room
- Workshop/Greenhouse
- Garden
- EPC D

BRIDPORT £210,000



- Modern Retirement Cottage
- 2 Bedrooms
- Kitchen
- Living Room
- Patio Garden
- Stair Lift
- EPC D

BRIDPORT £165,000



- Modern Mid Terrace
- 2 Bedrooms
- Kitchen/Breakfast Room
- Sitting Room
- Conservatory
- Parking Garage Garden
- EPC C

WEST BAY £185,000



- 1st Floor Apartment
- 2 Bedrooms
- Kitchen
- Shower Room
- Lounge/Diner
- Garage
- View
- EPC C

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT £210,000



- Semi Detached House
- 2 Bedrooms
- Living Room
- Sun Room
- Parking
- Garage
- EPC D

BRIDPORT £565 PER MONTH



- 2nd Floor Apartment
- 2 Bedrooms
- Kitchen
- Lounge
- Bathroom
- Parking
- No DSS
- EPC C

WEST BAY £650 PER MONTH



- 1st Floor Coastal Apartment
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Bathrooms
- Kitchen Lounge
- Gas Central Heating
- No DSS
- No Pets
- EPC E

UPLOADERS £875 PER MONTH



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- No DSS
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PRETTY COTTAGE CLOSE TO SQUARE
Kitchen – Sitting/Dining – Conservatory
Cloakroom – Two Double – Bathroom
Garden – Gated Parking – No Chain

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CORSCOMBE £325 000

SPACIOUS PERIOD COTTAGE
Lobby/Boot Room – Sitting Room – Study
O/P Kitchen/Dining – Utility – Cloakroom
Three Bedrooms – Garage – Garden

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CORSCOMBE £320 000

DETACHED BUNGALOW WITH VIEWS
Sitting Room – Dining Room – Conservatory
Kitchen/Breakfast – Three Bedrooms
En-Suite – Double Garage – Gardens

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CATTISTOCK £325 000

DETACHED IN VILLAGE WITH AMENITIES
Hall – Three Receptions – Cloakroom
Four Bedrooms – En-Suite – Gated Parking
Gardens – Detached Double Garage

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BEAMINSTER £99 950

GROUND FLOOR FLAT IN CUL DE SAC
Covered Porch – Entrance Hall – Sitting Room
Kitchen – Two Bedrooms – Shower Room
Private Garden – No Chain

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BEAMINSTER £189 950

MODERN SEMI-DETACHED HOUSE
Entrance Hall – Sitting Room – Open-Plan
Kitchen/Dining – Utility – Three Bedrooms
Bathroom – Parking – Gardens

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BEAMINSTER £69 950

FIRST FLOOR RETIREMENT FLAT
Shared Entrance Hall – Private Hall
Sitting Room – Kitchen – Two Bedrooms
Bathroom – Communal Gardens – No Chain

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DETACHED CHALET BUNGALOW
Hall – Sitting Room – Kitchen/Breakfast Room
Three Bedrooms – Bathroom – Front and Rear
Gardens – No Onward Chain

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FIRST FLOOR FLAT
Lobby – Sitting/Dining Room – Kitchen/
Breakfast Room – Two Bedrooms – Shower
Room – Private Front and Side Gardens

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HASELBURY PLUCKNETT £235 000

EXTENDED PERIOD COTTAGE
Two Receptions – Bespoke Kitchen/Breakfast
Room - Cloakroom – Two Double Bedrooms
Bathroom – Landscaped Garden

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CHEDINGTON £250 000

CONVERSION IN POPULAR VILLAGE
Two Receptions – Kitchen/Breakfast Room
Cloakroom – Two Double Bedrooms
Terraced Garden – Parking – Single Garage

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BROADWINDSOR £215 000

MODERN HOUSE IN SMALL CUL-DE-SAC
Entrance Hall – Sitting Room – Conservatory
Kitchen – Cloakroom – Three Bedrooms
Bathroom – Garage – Gardens

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THREE STOREY PERIOD COTTAGE
Lobby – Sitting/Dining Room – Kitchen
Three Bedrooms - Two Storey Outbuilding
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Double Bedroom – Shower Room
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Two Bedrooms – Bathroom – Garden
Gas Fired Central Heating

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SUBSTANTIAL FAMILY HOME
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Garden – Garage

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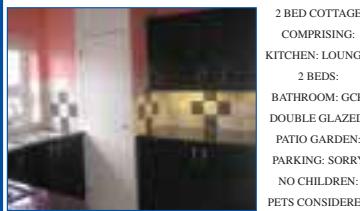
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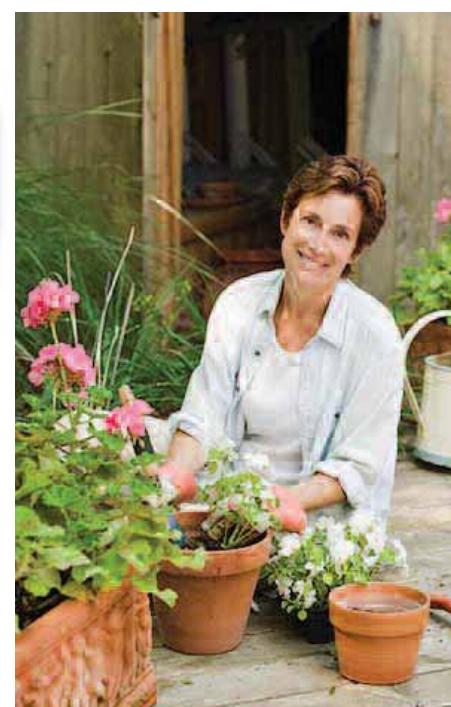
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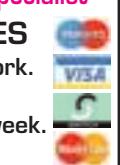
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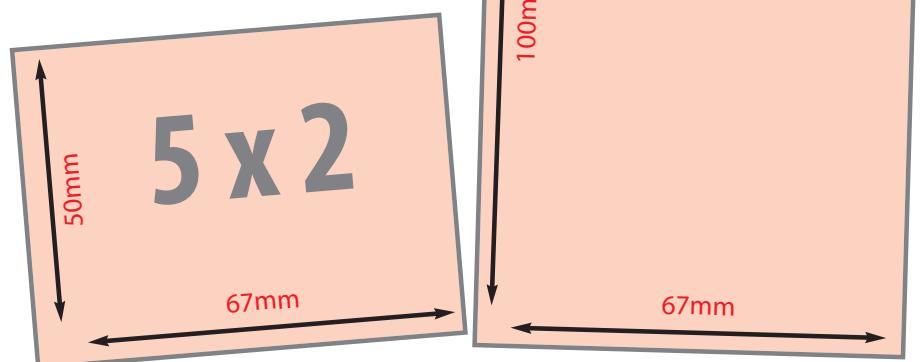
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- SKYACTIV-equipped Mazda CX-5 wins What Car? 'Best Buy' SUV award
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EXPERTS at Britain's biggest and best selling car buyer's guide What Car?, have named the Mazda CX-5 compact SUV as Britain's 'Best Buy' SUV in the under £25,000 category.

Explaining its selection of the £22,995, 2.2-litre, 150ps diesel Mazda CX-5 as a class winner, the latest 'Awards 2013' edition of the influential monthly publication states: "This really is one of the finest diesels you can buy. It has walloping low-down torque, yet is supremely flexible and happy to rev."

Moving on to assess the overall qualities of the Mazda CX-5 the magazine writes: "There's bags of room for four tall adults, the boot is

huge and the rear seats fold down easily. With low running costs, headline-grabbing figures, including remarkable CO₂ emissions of just 119g/km and you end up with an unbeatable buy."

The Mazda CX-5 was the first Mazda to feature the company's innovative fuel-saving SKYACTIV technologies in powertrains, transmissions, chassis and body. Completely rethinking traditional engineering to create SKYACTIV enabled Mazda to defy convention and produce a remarkably efficient new SUV which retains the fun-to-drive qualities that are an essential ingredient of the Japanese brand.

"When we introduced the Mazda CX-5 last year, we predicted that it would

transform the SUV marketplace in Britain," comments Peter Allibon, Sales Director, Mazda UK. "Public reaction to the CX-5 has been immensely positive and numerous media tests have shown it consistently beats all class rivals. We anticipate continued strong demand for our compact SUV throughout 2013 and beyond."

The Mazda CX-5 model range features an 18-strong line-up with prices starting from £21,395 and rising to £28,995 (OTR). Customers are offered a choice of three engines (165ps petrol and 150ps or 175ps diesel), manual and automatic transmissions, 2-wheel drive or All-wheel drive (AWD) and two equipment levels – SE-L and Sport, with or without Sat Nav.

Generously specified, Mazda CX-5 SE-L models come with 17-inch alloy wheels, front fog lights, dual zone climate control air-conditioning, Smart City Brake Support and privacy glass, plus front and rear parking sensors. Moving up the Mazda CX-5 range, Sport grade models are equipped with 19-inch alloy wheels, Bi-Xenon headlights with Adaptive Front Lighting System, full leather trim, heated front seats, powered driver's seat and a reversing camera.

The latest accolade for the Mazda CX-5 follows three earlier awards for the CX-5 compact SUV equipped with SKYACTIV technology – the 2012 What Car? Green SUV Award, the 2012 SCOTY (Scottish Car of the Year) Safety Award, and most recently, together with all-new Mazda6, the 2013 What Car? Ultra-low-carbon Award.

Mazda's SKYACTIV engines, transmissions, chassis and body technologies will be progressively introduced across the Mazda range as other new models reach the marketplace.

Currently, SKYACTIV technology is available on Mazda CX-5 SUV models, and will be available on the all-new Mazda6 (on sale from 25 January).



▲ Mazda CX-5

Toyota releases new images as Proace launch approaches

TOYOTA has released a raft of new images of Proace, the new model that will return the company to the heart of the medium duty van market later this year.

Proace has been developed in a new collaboration with PSA Peugeot Citroën as a replacement for the Toyota Hiace. Production starts at the Sevelnord factory in northern France in April with UK sales scheduled to follow shortly afterwards.

Proace will be available in two lengths and heights, with load capacities of 5m³, 6m³ or 7m³. Payloads will range from one to 1.2 tonnes and Proace will be able to tow up to two

tonnes. According to market, Euro 5 diesel engines with outputs from 89 to 161bhp will be offered.

In addition to its standard form, Proace can also be specified as a panel van, glass van, or six-seat crew cab. A wide range of dedicated accessories will allow customers to tailor their vehicle to suit a broad range of business and operational requirements.

Further details and provisional technical data can be found at <http://media.toyota.co.uk/2012/10/proace-new-toyota-light-commercial-vehicle/>. UK market specifications and prices will be announced later.



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Hounds set to consolidate in div 2 County cup semi-finals announced

Match report

Waytown Hounds 3 Charmouth 2

Division Two

THE only game played in the entire Perry Street & District League produced a fine match in greasy conditions at Netherbury.

Hosts Waytown Hounds, missing regulars Paul Watkins, Ethan Guppy and Leigh Hansford, held the territorial advantage for large parts of the first half without carving any clear-cut chances.

James Loveridge headed wide when well placed in the 5th minute and strike partner Jon Legg saw his low shot well saved by the legs of Charmouth 'keeper Mark Franklin soon after.

The Hounds grabbed the lead in the 14th minute when a Steve Masters glanced home Steve Battick's long throw-in for his third goal in four games.

A prolonged downpour midway through the half then made the players footing even trickier but all-in-all the pitch held up to the deluge well.

Waytown skipper Matt Read had a goal bound blocked soon after the turnaround but Charmouth levelled in the 49th minute.

Simon Smith, who showed some neat touches down the left flank found some space before crossing to top-scorer Matt Pile who controlled well before spinning his marker and shooting low past Bill Fleet and in off the inside of the

far post for his seventh goal of the season.

But The Robins were to be level for just seven minutes. Masters clipped a ball through the D of the visitors' area to Danny Dunford who drilled a low shot across Franklin.

And what proved to be the winner arrived on the hour mark when Jon Legg latched on to a long downfield punt before slotting low under Franklin to make it 3-1.

Tom Rutland went close to adding a fourth with a fierce drive that fizzed just past the post.

Charmouth grabbed a lifeline in the 86th minute when Andy Potter arrowed in a 25-yard free-kick that cannoned back off the crossbar to Paul Miners who tapped-in.

But the Hounds held on in relative comfort to leapfrog over their opponents and up into fourth spot in the division two table.

Both defences coped well in the testing conditions with the centre-back pairing of Anthony Smith and Tom Rutland and Danny Parr and Matt Dare in imposing form.

But it was Masters who pulled the strings in the Hounds' engine room while his opposite number Dan Rendall was also in fine form.

In truth the score line flattered Charmouth who tended to lack guile in the

midfield areas while Hounds, for all their territorial advantage didn't threaten enough in the final third.

Waytown manager Mark Hughes was pleased with the win he told *View Sport*: "I thought we deserved the win overall. We had a couple of half chances before we got the opener."

"I can't pick out a Man-of-the-Match - once again it was a good team performance."

"After promotion last season our target was to just stay up. We've got 17 points now so I reckon one more win and we should be ok."

Waytown: Bill Fleet, Antony Smith, Steve Battick (Rich Shill 76), Tom Rutland, Steve White, Dan Dunford, Ian Barnett, Steve Masters, Matt Read (captain), Jon Legg, James Loveridge (Ed Stephenson 85), unused subs: Gary Goodall, Mark Hughes.

Charmouth: Mark Franklin, Andy Potter, Danny Parr, Dan Watson, Matt Dare (captain), Paul Miners, Simon Smith (Phill Morris 76), Steve Woolloff (Josh Caldwell 76), Dan Rendall, Paul Grinter (Kieran Bearpark 45).

Referee: Wayne Ridout.
RESULTS
Devon Intermediate cup (East) SF
Otterton P Farway United P
Sampford Peverell P Millwey Rise P

Somerset Junior Cup (last 16)
Bridgwater Sports P Shepton Beau P
Combe Res P Meadow Rangers P
Staplegrove v Ilminster Town Res
Daisy Hutchings Cup R2 (last 16)
Combe A P Dowlish & Donyatt P
Thorncombe P Pymore P

Premier
Winsham Utd P Crewkerne Town P
Division One
Crewkerne Res P W & M Chinnock P
Lyme Regis Res P Netherbury P
Perry Street Res P Forton Rangers P
South Petherton Res P Misterton P

Division Two
Chard Rangers P Crewkerne Rangers P
Uplyme P Chard United P
Waytown Hounds 3 Charmouth 2
Division Three
Chard Utd Res P Hinton P
Drimpton P Hawkchurch Utd P
Ilminster Town A P Misterton Res P

Somerset Intermediate Cup (last 16)
Combe A v Staplegrove Res (1.45pm ko)
Daisy Hutchings (last 16)
Chard Rangers v Kingsbury Episcopi
Forton Rangers Res v Farway United Res
Luso-Chard v Winsham Utd Reserves
Lyme Regis Bantams v Hawkchurch Utd
Misterton Reserves v Drimpton
Uplyme v Millwey Rise Reserves

Jack Venn R1

Pymore v Chard United
Premier
South Petherton v Lyme Regis
Perry Street v Crewkerne Town
Winsham Utd v Beaminster
Division One
Barrington v Beaminster Reserves
Lyme Regis Reserves v Misterton

◆ **NETHERBURY** have been given a home draw in the semi-final of the Dorset Junior Cup.

The Ambers will entertain the Bournemouth University Staff team on March 2nd.

The other semi-final sees Maiden Newton & Cattistock welcome Lytchett Red Triangle.

In the intermediate cup Lyme Regis are on the road for the 10th time in a row!

The Seasiders make the long trip to Alderholt in the semi-finals while AFC Cobham entertain Gillingham A in the other tie.

Matches are scheduled to be played on March 9th.



■ NO CHANCE: The waterlogged Davey Fort Ground at Lyme Regis painted an all-too familiar picture as all-but one game in region (Waytown Hounds v Charmouth featured above) were washed-out.

Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

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IN FORM: Steve Masters inspired Waytown Hounds to a 3-2 victory over Charmouth on Saturday.



AWAY TIE: Karl Diment will attempt to lead Lyme Regis to their 10th Dorset Intermediate cup final appearance.



HANDING OUT A LESSON: The Bournemouth Uni Staff stand in the way of Andy Loudon's Netherbury.

AS THEY STAND

PREMIER

	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Beaminster	10	6	3	1	10	21
Lyme Regis	9	6	2	1	14	20
Winsham United	8	6	2	0	11	20
Crewkerne Town	7	4	0	3	4	12
Combe Reserves	10	3	2	5	0	11
Perry Street	9	3	2	4	-7	11
Millwey Rise	5	3	1	1	9	10
South Petherton	10	3	0	7	-7	9
Shepton Beauchamp	10	2	3	5	-10	9
Ilminster Town Res	7	0	3	4	-10	3
Farway Utd	7	0	2	5	-12	2

DIV 1

	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Misterton	10	7	3	0	20	24
W & M Chinnock	9	7	0	2	11	21
Barrington	11	7	0	4	11	21
Netherbury	9	6	2	1	18	20
Forton Rangers	10	6	1	3	9	19
Perry Street Rangers	9	2	2	5	-11	8
Beaminster Reserves	11	2	2	7	-12	8
Town Res	12	2	1	9	-15	7
Lyme Regis Reserves	7	1	3	-6	6	6
South Petherton Res	8	1	0	7	-25	3

DIV 2

	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Dowlish & Donyley	11	7	1	3	12	22
Chard United	11	6	3	2	13	21
Uplyme	9	5	4	2	22	19
Waytown Hounds	12	5	2	5	-12	17
Charmouth	11	5	1	5	-7	16
Pymore	9	4	2	3	18	14
Thorncombe	10	4	2	4	0	14
Crewkerne Rangers	7	4	0	3	3	12
Ilminster Town Colts	12	2	1	7	-18	7
Chard Rangers	12	1	0	11	-31	3

DIV 3

	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Luso-Chard	11	10	3	0	30	28*
Combe A	11	8	1	2	21	25
Winsham United Res	11	7	1	3	21	22
Millwey Rise Reserves	11	5	2	4	18	17
Drimpton	11	5	2	1	16	17
Ilminster Town A	11	4	2	5	3	14
Lyme Regis Bantams	10	3	4	1	12	12
Hinton St George	3	3	2	8	-36	11
Hawkchurch United	9	3	1	5	-6	10
Chard United Reserves	12	1	2	9	-25	6*
Misterton Reserves	11	1	1	4	-43	4

* = Points deducted

DIV 4

	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Shepton Reserves	9	8	1	0	27	22*
Thorncombe Reserves	11	7	3	1	24	21*
Barrington Reserves	12	6	3	3	10	21
Combe B	11	6	2	3	4	20
Kingsbury Episcopi	11	4	1	6	2	13
Forton Rangers Res	11	4	1	6	-6	13
Crewkerne Rangers Res	9	3	1	5	-1	10
Farway United Res	10	3	1	6	-12	10
Uplyme Reserves	11	2	1	8	-28	7
Chard Rangers Res	9	1	2	6	-20	5



■ AIRBORNE: Matt Dare evades a tackle from Hounds' Ian Barnett

Top scorers

Premier: S.Dibling (Millwey Rise), Joe Simmons (Winsham Utd) both 17, C.Somers (Millwey Rise) 16.

Division One: T.Franklin (Netherbury) 15, R.Smith (Misterton), 14, A.Stevenson (Forton Rangers) 12.

Division Two: T.Hussey (Pymore) 17, R.Anderson (Chard Utd) 13, G.Fowler (Uplyme) 12.

Division Three: W.Gabidon (Combe A) 27, B.Garrett (Winsham United Res) 20, P.Peacock (Lyme Regis Bantams) 18.

Division Four: P.Male (Thorncombe Res 15, C.Lang (Barrington Res) 13, J.Burkhardt (Shepton Beauchamp Res), L.Monk (Kingsbury Episcopi), N.Jeffries (Kingsbury) all 11.

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BOWLS NEWS

Tight at the top in short mat comp

TEAM B (Sheila Douglas, Chris Taylor, Steve Bartlett, Chris and David Robbins, Pauline and Ian Newitt) maintained their position at the head of the Bridport Bowling Club's short-mat league with 49 points but only just, beating Team G 4-6, 9-6, 5-5.

Team H (Lucy and Derek Crocker, Sam Dunn, Peter Carnell, Derek Hoskins and Geoff Rumsey) are hot on their heels with 46 points beating Team D 5-8, 10-11, 10-2 and Team F (Roger Humphreys-Smith, sub Steve Bartlett, Marion and Tom Tocher) kept up their challenge with 45 points beating Team C 12-5, 10-2 and 7-8.

Team A (Joan and David Smith, Jill Harding, Dinah and Philip Wilson, Bob Seadon and Rosemary Brooks) got back to winning ways taking six points off Team E 6-15, 7-2, 8-3, but the latter welcomed back Alison and Paul Tibble and should be climbing out of the bottom position soon.

Lyme Regis Anglers casting off

THE first Lyme Regis Angling Club shore competition of 2013 is due to take place on Saturday, January 19th from 6pm until 11pm in Lyme Regis when competitors will be fishing for the best flounder.

Sign on will be at The Tackle Box, Marine Parade from 5pm until 5.45pm.

Bridport's walk in the park

Bridport 3rd 20pts Springfield Wareham 0pts
THIS victory by Bridport Squash & Racketball Club was certainly a walk in the park as they strolled to a very easy victory against a weak Springfield side. **WRITES ROGER LEWIS.**

At one Ed Mamanta dominated his game against Springfield captain Ian Lever from the start. His control of the situation was first class, as his wide range of stop, volley and boasts shots which had Lever going all ways as he tried to match Mamanta.

But it was all to no avail as the Bridport player powered through to an easy 9-1, 9-0, 9-0 victory.

Tim Parkman at two had a fairly easy match against Bill Oakley. It was Parkman's overall fitness that was the deciding factor in this match as he stamped his authority on the game to overwhelm his opponent with a 9-5, 9-6, 9-4 win.

Mike Perry, back in the side at three, played Peter de Bante, and as always gave his all. He was in inspirational form, giving his opponent no chance as he ran out a very good winner by 9-2, 9-1, 9-1.

Another player who always gives his all for Bridport is Paul Cross, who at four was playing Roger Johns. As well as Johns was allowed to play Cross held the whip hand.

When on form, Cross is a very powerful performer who hits the ball exceptionally well as Johns found out.

This strategy gave Johns very little opportunity to play and consequently the Bridport player went on to record a very good 9-5, 9-3, 9-4 victory.

Nick Courtice had another excellent game at five against Springfield's Dave Rabjohn. His strategy was to keep it tight and play the simple straight forward shots.

Courtice who is enjoying playing for the team, also kept his unforced errors to a minimum which was just too much for Rabjohn, and he powered through to record a good 9-4, 9-0, 9-6 scoreline.

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BEAMINSTER LADIES HOCKEY

Experience counts as late goals hit Beaminster

Beaminster 2 Bournemouth 3rd 4

YOU only had to look at the two line-ups to appreciate the difference in experience between the sides that gave Bournemouth the ultimate edge over Beaminster Ladies in the West Club's Hockey League Channel 1 encounter.

Second placed Bournemouth included four mature ladies, all of whom showed they had played at much higher level in the past, whilst Beaminster included a number of young school students just starting out on their sporting journey, and it was this that made the difference.

Bournemouth's veterans often snuffed out dangerous situations with their guile and intelligent reading of the game, whilst not unexpectedly Beaminster's inexperience showed at both ends of the field.

A partially waterlogged astro surface fuelled by heavy showers did not help the situation in the first half, but both sides looked to play attacking hockey when they could.

Bournemouth started much the better and pinned Beaminster in their own half.

Not surprisingly they took the lead on 12 minutes when following a short corner the ball was re-circulated in a finely worked move before eventually the ball was well driven home into the bottom corner.

Beaminster responded by taking the game to their visitors from the restart, and apart from the sporadic counter attack from Bournemouth, held sway.

Danni Donovan was inches from equalising with a rising shot that just missed the far post following a short

corner on 17 minutes, but on 26 minutes Beaminster equalised.

Julia May's jinking run ended with her releasing Becky Early down the right channel who cleverly cut along the byline before setting up the in-rushing Donovan to convert.

Bournemouth picked up their game again and turned the pressure on the hosts and keeper Lisa Condliffe made the first of several great saves to keep the game level.

It looked like Beaminster would reach the break all-square, but a minute from the break they conceded to another well struck shot just inside the post.

Five minutes in the second half, with the rain abating and the water clearing from the pitch, Beaminster levelled for a second time when Donovan after having had her shot well saved, regained possession.

Although her cross came at Izzy Davies at waist high, she cleverly angled her stick to score from close range.

It looked like Beaminster may well get something from the game, but Bournemouth slowly started to gain the ascendency and the writing was



■ ON THE ATTACK: Laura Clarke brings the ball out of defence watched by Jenny Clarke
Photos by STUART BROOM

on the wall when Condliffe was forced into a brilliant double save.

Two minutes later she was in action again diving in among the legs to block a shot but this time she couldn't reach the rebound and Bournemouth scrambled the ball home to take the lead for the third time.

The home defence started to come under increasing pressure and eight minutes from the end they conceded a fourth.

Once again Condliffe brought off a great save, but with her prostrate on the ground a Bournemouth forward neatly flicked the ball high into the net.

The defeat drops Beaminster to fifth who next week visit Chapel Gate to take on Bournemouth 4th's who leap-frogged them virtue of a 4-3 win over bottom side Salisbury 4th's.



■ CAN ME IF YOU CAN: Julia May (left) surges through the midfield in Saturday's 4-2 home defeat

LYME REGIS GOLF

Williams and Moore shine

LYME ladies enjoyed some January sunshine for their Green-somes competition on Thursday. **WRITES RICHARD CHAPMAN.**

Damp underfoot, with the ball not running, the effective combination of Judith Williams and Susan Moore outshone the rest of

the field with a brilliant 37 points leaving Gilly Madill and Mary Golding, with a respectable score of 34, eclipsed into second place and Jenny Scott and Lizzie Linnert in 3rd place.

For the Juniors on Saturday, and the men on Sunday, it was last

year's outright winner - the rain that won!

Looking ahead the ladies have their stableford on Thursday, the juniors a medal on Saturday and the men and seniors both have a stableford on Sunday and Monday respectively.

LYME REGIS CRIBBAGE

RESULTS: Monday, January 7th: Nags Head LR 4 New Inn Kilm B 1, New Inn Kilm A 2 Royal Oak 3, Ship Inn LR 3 Gerrard Arms 2, Stepps P Axminster Con Club P.

FIXTURES

January 21st: Gerrard Arms v Beer Club, Lamb Swans v Ship Inn LR, Royal Oak v Nags Head LR, Axminster Con Club v New Inn Kilm A.

Table	Pld	W	L	F	A	Pts
Nags Head Lyme Regis	14	8	6	42	28	42
Ship Inn Lyme Regis	13	10	3	41	24	41
Beer Club	12	8	4	37	23	37
Gerrard Arms Colyton	13	7	6	37	28	37
New Inn Kilington B	14	7	7	35	35	35
Axminster Con Club	13	8	5	34	31	34
Royal Oak Charmouth	13	7	6	32	33	32
Lamb Swans	12	5	7	25	35	25
Stepps	13	3	10	24	41	24
New Inn Kilington A	13	2	11	18	47	18

Beer League	Pld	W	L	F	A	Pts
Ship Inn Lyme Regis	13	10	3	25	14	25
New Inn Kilington B	14	8	6	22	20	22
Gerrard Arms Colyton	13	7	6	20	19	20
Beer Club	12	8	4	19	17	19
Nags Head Lyme Regis	14	5	9	19	23	19
Axminster Con Club	13	4	9	19	20	19
Royal Oak Charmouth	13	7	6	18	21	18
New Inn Kilington A	13	7	6	18	21	18
Lamb Swans	12	5	7	18	18	18
Stepps	13	4	9	17	22	17

LYME REGIS DARTS

Division 1	Pld	Pts	
Four Play	7	8	
George B	8	4	
Half an Octopus	7	2	
Most 180s: Mark Barnett (Janners) x4, Simon Miles (Janners), Nigel Bell (Four play) both x1.			
Shot out: 114 Mark Barnett.			

◆ All Captains please note George B have withdrawn from the league, for more info go to www.lymeregisdarts.leaguepublic.com

Dorchester & District Snooker League

RESULTS: Colliton Cons 5 Purbeck Potters 2, Colliton Cons 4 Trinity Gooduns 3, WDC Whippings Boys 5 West Dorset Club A 4, West Dorset Club C 6 Trinity M 1, Colliton Cons 4 Trinity Express 3, Trinity Gooduns 6 Colliton Hopefuls 0, Purbeck Potters 3 Colliton XQ 2012 4.

30+ breaks: M.Halford 40, M.Beale 40, G.Haddow 33.
Top Break of the Season: Graham Bartlett (West Dorset Club A) 49.

Table (after week 12)	Pld	W	D	L	N/R	Pts
West Dorset Club C	12	8	1	3	0	58
West Dorset Club A	11	7	0	4	0	52
Trinity Gooduns	12	5	1	6	0	47
Purbeck Potters	12	5	0	7	0	45
Colliton Cons	11	7	0	4	0	43
Trinity M	10	6	1	3	0	41
Trinity Express	12	5	1	6	0	40
Colliton XQ2012	12	6	0	6	0	38
Colliton Hopefuls	12	4	0	8	0	37
Colliton Club B	10	6	0	4	0	36
WDC Whipping Boys	12	2	0	10	0	25

Team Open Knockout Cup
Semi-finals: West Dorset Club A v West Dorset Club C (at West Dorset Club - January 17th), Purbeck Potters v Colliton Cons (at Trinity Club - February 4th).

Team Open Handicap Cup
Semi-finals: Colliton Cons v West Dorset Club C (at Trinity Club - January 21st), Trinity Express v Trinity M (at Trinity Club, January 28th).

Bridport & District Darts League

Division One	Pld	Pts
Robs Robbers	13	22
BSC...	12	21
Nomads...	13	17
All Stars...	12	16
Hands of Time...	12	16
Knapp Inn...	12	15
Young Guns...	12	10
Nags A...	12	8
Elders...	13	7
New Order...	12	7
Bulbyboys...	13	6
One for the Road...	12	3

Stat leaders: Player wins ten or more: Steve Smith (BSC) & Graham Knight (Nomads) both 91.67%. Highest finish: Steve Mudford (Nomads) & Ryan Cross (Young Guns) both 160. Most 180s: Graham Knight x7.

Division Two	Pld	Pts
The Family...	12	19
Dat Team...	12	17
Vikings...	11	16
The Surgeons...	10	12
Odd Bodz...	10	12
Bobs Boys...	12	11
Royal Hawks...	10	9
Weigh Anchors...	12	8
Young Darters...	10	8
Midnight Runners...	12	7
Rubber Johns...	11	3

Stat leaders: Player wins 10 or more: Richard Carter (The Family) 100%. Highest finish: Bill Dedman (Weigh Anchors) 134. Most 180s: 15 players x1.

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Broken Arrows...	13	21
Only Just...	13	18
The Capercaillies...	13	17
Mozzie Heroes...	13	17
Poachers...	13	16
Red Devils...	13	15
Anchor Five...	12	14
Whamo...	12	10
Time Bombs...	13	9
Cavaliers...	13	8
Dodgers...	12	5
Tiger Bees...	12	2

Stat leaders: Player wins 10 or more: Andy Page (Capercaillies) 100%. Highest finish: Craig Collins (Cavaliers) 123. Most 180s: George Lessey (Poachers) x2.

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Inbetweeners...	12	20
Odds & Sods...	11	17
All the King's Men...	11	15
Tip Top Odds...	11	15
Just One More...	12	14
Royal Soaks...	13	13
Sorted Odds...	12	10
Oakey Cokey...	11	9
Knockers and Nuts...	10	8
Nats Nelson Bitches...	12	7
The Dogs Danglies...	11	6
Mix and Match...	12	4

Stat leaders: Player wins 10 or more: J.Prescott (Tip Top Odds) 100%. Highest finish: Paul Norman (Sorted Odds) 119. Most 180s: Fran Potter (Sorted Odds) x1.

LADIES LEAGUE

Division One	Pld	Pts
Tender Trap...	9	16
San Souci...	9	15
Anchor Aces...	9	11
Queen Bees...	9	10
Queenies Club...	9	9
Sue's Rebels...	8	8
Knight n Gals...	9	7
Against the Odds...	9	6
Kings Arrows...	8	5
Odds & Evens...	9	1

Stat leaders: Player wins six or more: Sarah Chick (Tender Trap) 100%. Highest finish: Janet Collins (Queen Bees) 109. Most 180s: Sarah Chick x2.

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Castaways...	8	12
Wildcats...	8	10
Good Mates...	8	9
Cliff Hangers...	8	9
Next Door...	8	8
Hopless...	8	8
Charles Angels...	8	7
Anchors Aweigh...	8	6
Tiger Stripes...	8	3

Stat leaders: Player wins eight or more: Tracy Hall (Hopless) 100%. Highest finish: C.Burwood (Wildcats) 90. Most 180s: None.

SCHOOL SPORT

Records tumble despite conditions

DESPITE persistent heavy rain that fell just after the start of the West Dorset Primary Schools Cross Country Championships, course records were set in both the girls and the boys races which saw over 190 children from 14 schools taking part.

Hosted by The Sir John Colfox School, the course involved racing over both flat and quite steep terrain and meant those with spikes had an advantage as parts of the course became very heavy.

quick pace

The girls started out at an incredibly quick pace with Dolice Gatehouse (St Catherines) running superbly to lead the field with 300m to go.

But the 2012 Clusters winner and 2012 Primary winner Olivia Willmore (Loders), who won the race last year as a Year 5, showed her strength to come through and win in a course record of 10m 16sec, with Gatehouse second (10m 45sec) and Jasmine Wellman of Marshwood (11m 9secs) third.

The boy's race was also incredibly fast with Many Cox leading from the very start, something he never surrendered.

He held a 50m lead throughout most of the race and came through to win in another course record (9m 32secs), ahead of Frankie Chant (9m 58secs) and Marcus Burt (10m 33secs), both from Loders.

Loders were the overall winners of the Girls competition with Bridport Primary taking the Boys title.



■ WINNING SMILES:
The victorious Loders Girls team with Olivia Willmore (second left)



■ TOP DOGS:
Bridport Primary Boys team including winner Many Cox (second left) celebrate their victory.

BOB BUCKLER RACING

WITH STUART BROOM

Lias not a stick in the mud

halfway moved to chase the leaders.

Although he was never going to catch the winner, who moved clear a furlong out, he outpaced the fading leader Crackerjack who finished fourth and Castle Beach.

delighted

Buckler said: "He did extremely well; the third horse was expected to go very close to the winner."

"He's done well and he was very late being broken in and would have come on a lot for the run."

"We are absolutely delighted; we could have a very good horse in the making here."

Ballyegan got stuck in the mud at Taunton earlier in the week on his comeback after pulling something behind, and was pulled up in the 2m 7f Stargazing Live Here 10th January Handicap Chase.

Favourite Benny's Mist set a cracking gallop from the start, and despite three experienced jockeys in the race, they decided, despite the appalling conditions to chase rather than let him go.

As a result they all pulled up three from home from exhaustion, the other two in the field; also out on their feet; just managing to climb over the final obstacles to claim the minor placings.

"It was the last race and the ground was horrendous; sticky and chewed up."

"They knew Venetia Williams' horse would go off fast, and they all chased it instead of settling for the places."

"He had missed some work and needed the race but that was tough."

BRIDPORT SKITTLES

Cup Fixtures for week beginning Monday, January 21st:

Portman Handicap Cup - 2nd Round

Monday, January 21st
Shipfaced v Brandy Snaps (40), Slingers v Strawpeepodes (32), Denhay Farm (8) v Rejects, Rough Eight v The Dingles (23), Bangers v 7" Clock (2), Lively Lads (13) v Nelson Nobblers.

Tuesday, January 22nd

Pinseekers (14) v Broadoak, Whisky Chasers (37) v U know the Blokes, Let em Roll (30) v Smithys Boys.

Wednesday, January 23rd

Castouts v Hidden Talent (40), Ginger-Gales (39) v Mean Machine, Wanderers v Bulldogs (40).

Division A	P	W	D	L	Pts
Wanderers	9	8	0	1	16
Rockets	10	7	0	3	14
Shipfaced	10	6	0	4	12
Smithys Boys	10	6	0	4	12
Masters	10	5	0	5	10
Nelson Nobblers	9	5	0	4	10
Rough Eight	10	5	0	5	10
Slingers	10	5	0	5	10
Rejects	9	4	0	5	8
Broadoak	9	3	0	6	6
Lively Lads	10	2	0	8	4
Outsiders	10	2	0	8	4

Division B	P	W	D	L	Pts
Denhay Farm	7	7	0	0	14
NBC	7	5	0	2	10
RIP	8	4	1	3	9
The Dingles	8	4	1	3	9
7" Clock	9	4	0	5	8
Gerryatrics	7	4	0	3	8
Pinseekers	9	4	0	5	8
Dingbats	8	3	0	5	6
Miss the Ball	8	3	0	5	6
U Know the Blokes	5	2	0	3	4
Groundhogs	8	1	0	7	2

Division C	P	W	D	L	Pts
Originals	9	7	0	2	14
Crazy Gang	10	6	0	4	12
Castouts	8	5	0	3	10
Bangers	9	5	0	4	10
Mean Machine	9	4	0	5	8
Strawpeepodes	9	4	0	5	8
Swimming Club	8	4	0	4	8
Bulldogs	9	3	0	6	6
Countrymen	9	3	0	6	6
LHS	8	2	0	6	4

Division D	P	W	D	L	Pts
Wots their names	10	7	0	3	14
Aussies Lot	9	6	0	3	12
Let em Roll	8	6	0	3	12
AFAR	8	5	0	3	10
Unknowns	9	5	0	4	10
Featherbeds	8	4	0	4	8
Survivors	7	4	0	3	8
Whisky Chasers	9	4	0	5	8
Offcuts	9	2	0	7	4
Alcoholics	7	1	0	6	2
Rob's Rebels	6	1	0	5	2

Highest Individual league score: G.Legg (Brandy Snaps) 81.

MISSING RESULTS

Cup week - August 27th: Ginger Gales v Pinbashers (Ladies Nomination).
League week September 17th: Denhay Farm v Gerryatrics, Survivors v Let em Roll, The Shitzues v Brandy Snaps.
League week September 24th: Groundhogs v U Know the Blokes.
League week October 1st: Survivors v Alcoholics.
League week October 15th: Wanderers v Broadoak, Alcoholics v Rob's Rebels.
League week October 22nd: NBC v The Dingles, RIP v U know the Blokes.
League week October 29th: U know the Blokes v NBC.
League week November 19th: Rejects v Nelson Nobblers, LHS v Castouts, Featherbeds v Rob's Rebels.
Cup week November 26th - Mens Gerry Nichol: Rejects v Pinseekers.
League week December 3rd: Dingbats v Miss the Ball, AFAR v Rob's Rebels.
League week December 10th: U Know the Blokes v Gerryatrics, NBC v Denhay Farm, Mean Machine v Swimming Club, Tiger Lilies v The Shitzues.

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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

Away draw is no surprise!

JUST one game in the entire Perry Street & District League survived yet another weekend downpour with Charmouth taking on Waytown Hounds in a division two encounter on the side-sloping pitch at Netherbury.

The Robins, fresh from last week's impressive 3-2 win over title favourites Dowlish & Donyatt, put in a battling performance but trailed all the way before going down 3-2. Matt Pile scored for the fourth game on the trot and Paul Miners grabbed a close range late consolation.

So fingers are firmly crossed for next weekend which brings some intriguing fixtures.

Lyme Regis head north to Lightgate Lane where old foes South Petherton lay in wait. The Magpies poor season has been well documented, but the Seasiders can expect a typically physical encounter and will need to bring their 'A game'.

Pethy are rumored to have made a number of signings from Yeovil & District League Premier high fliers Ilchester.

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Rivals Beaminster's fears of having no fixture until February have been allayed – and how! The Rainbows head off the Baker's Field to face third placed Winsham United.

Lyme Reserves are due to entertain Misterton. If the Davey Fort fails to recover the Seasiders may consider switching the game to their opponents' fast draining Unity Lane Ground.

Meanwhile, the Bantams are in Daisy Hutchings cup second round action with the visit of Hawkchurch United with a home quarter-final against Farway United Reserves or Forton Rangers Reserves the incentive.

Uplyme, having been inactive since December 1st are involved in the same competition when they welcome East Devon neighbours Millwey Rise Reserves.

Both Uplyme Reserves and Charmouth

have no scheduled fixture.

FERNDOWN Sports, Shaftesbury Town Reserves, Corfe Mullen United, Ferndown Greenfields, Corfe Castle, Alderholt, Normalmair RSL, Alderholt, Merley Cobham Reserves – add to list Alderholt again and you have an astonishing list of 10 consecutive Dorset Intermediate cup away draws for Lyme Regis!

The draw was made at Dorset FA County headquarters at Ferndown on Thursday when the Seasiders, runners-up last season after a 4-2 extra-time defeat at the hands of Milborne Sports, came out of the hat last to make up a semi-final line-up of; AFC Cobham v Gillingham Town A and Alderholt v Lyme Regis – ties to take place on Saturday, March 9th.

■ Lyme Regis U15s maintained their perfect start to the season with a resounding victory over Weymouth. Goal scorers were Rhys Hayter (2), Joe Wotton, Lewis Middleton, Declan Ellis and Brad Rowe with the pick of the goals – finishing off a brilliant team move.



■ **SAFE HANDS:** Charmouth keeper Mark Franklin collects a cross supported by defenders Andy Potter (right) and skipper Matt Dare in Saturday's 3-2 defeat against Waytown Hounds. See full match report inside.
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